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Overtime Pay

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The station is amply stocked

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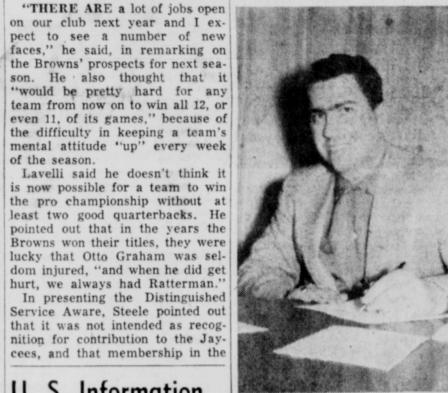
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ED WEBB, past president of the Circleville Jaycees and energetic worker in behalf of many community ventures during the past few years, held the spotlight of honor last night at the annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet. He was named as the community's oustanding young man of the year. The dinner here climaxed the observance of Jaycee Week.

### Edmundson, 53, a former news- Youth Being Held

URBANA (P)-Larry Taylor, 20 "may lead us beyond the brink morning. He was injured in an automobile accident two miles south of Urbana on U.S. 68 shortly after midnight.

State police said Freddie Lewis ALAMOSA, Colo. P-Collecting readers. For the first of these White, Cross Hospital here Mon- The business manager said the WASHINGTON (A) - The House Egler, 19, also of Dayton, was killstories, turn to the back page in day night of head injuries receiv- will is to be filled for probate in has voted \$300,000 for the Com- ed in the single car accident. They ed when he fell on the ice while three or four weeks. Bogart died mittee on UnAmerican Activities said the car was reported stolen atop 10,022-foot Cumbres Pass for Monday night.

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Would Delve Into Violence, Damage

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The resolution calls for a sixmember joint legislative comthe football, baseball, basketball mittee, empowered to delve into conditions surrounding the violence and property damage in the strike, started by the Communications Workers of America last July 15.

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The superintendent of the hos- "draft dodging" in the National that all new Army guardsmen sacrifice." Common Pleas Judge Paul G. Weber Monday that Kostic has or when he said it was "a sort of its recruiting will fall away, wants only asked, but demanded" that achievements of the Guard.

#### Marble Kills Tot

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. 42- ed the statement a "damn lie." "reveals a misunderstanding deep he said. Of the guardsmen who furors in the past with his blunt COLUMBUS (P-Gov. C. Willing, Necking, Fist Fighting and nearby Porterfield, Ohio, died Guard Assn., said that many to the ability of the National all got to Korea. ble the boy had swallowed.



NATIONAL POLIO MOTHER OF THE YEAR, Mrs. Rosemary Phillips, 33, Los Gatos, Calif., sits with her family in New York, where they went to be honored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Children are Eugene, 14, Tommy, 9, and Lani Sue, 7. The family, all but husband David, 34, an airline pilot, came down with polio in 1951. Mrs. Phillips' arms and legs were paralyzed and she was placed in an iron lung. She fought back to wheelchair status, and now runs her household from the wheelchair. The children recovered.

### Solons Schedule Review Of Policy

WASHINGTON (M - The Senate publican legislative leaders at the Foreign Relations and Armed White House, that the adminis- all-time great ends, gave a talk and worthy causes. Services committees voted unan- tration would make every effort to and later answered questions on plete review of U. S. foreign pol- dle East policy. icy in the Middle East over the last 11 years.

The vote was 30-0. Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif) and Sen. Wiley (Wis), ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the White House and State Department had no objection to the inquiry.

the way for ultimate Senate adop- proposed. giant teamsters union stood defi- ies of the U. N. force. the way for ultimate Senate adopmunist aggression in the Middle East. The Eisenhower resolution would also authorize \$200 million of aid to Mid-East nations.

tee came as the House began debate on the Eisenhower program with prospects of its approval in that body Wednesday.

Republican Leader Martin (Mass) said he thought there was a chance, in fact, of a House vote

KNOWLAND reported earlier in the day, after a conference of Re-

### Its New Missile

tactical support of ground troops ed among the dead.

a separate Army news release called it a "field artillery guided Bogart's Estate

#### The serious conditions in the Fall Kills Boy

going home from school Monday, of cancer Jan. 14.

enlist in the Guard "and not be cations.

drafted to fight in Korea.'

debate today with indications of would continue to rise, saying:

adoption by a big majority. The House Foreign Affairs Committee broken again next year." voted 24-2 to approve it without

Senate Democratic Leader John- on our club next year and I exson of Texas said Secretary of pect to see a number of new State Dulles had told him priv- faces," he said, in remarking on ately the administration would not the Browns' prospects for next sea-The action apparently cleared oppose an amendment Johnson son. He also thought that it

### In Gas Blast The vote by the Senate commit- Fatal To 7

investigated the shattered ruins of a two-story brick hardware storeapartment building which exploded and burned Monday killing seven persons and injuring nine. The noontime blast and flash fire, which police said apparently was caused by leaking gas, lit-

tered rubble through the business section of this northern Illinois Police said they believed all the victims were in the store. The in-

jured were in nearby shops or on

of Army research and develop- is Mrs. Amanda Gieseke, mother senhower's policies. ment, described LaCrosse as "a of hardware store operator Her- A terse announcement from deadly accurate missile for close bert Gieseke, 40, whom police list- Washington earlier said Edmund-

Maree declined to estimate the and into atomic war." exact figure, saying this would not

WASHINGTON P.-U. S. Secre- ger" since none was old enough Guard accomplishments."

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh call- should clarify the issue because it 84.4 per cent of the Air Guard,"

tary of Defense Wilson, he of for the draft when he enlisted.

War" that youths under 181/2 could periods that can fit into school va- bilized.

Wilson Puts Foot In Mouth Again,

Bennett said Wilson's remark of the Army National Guard and about the Guard regrettable.

This Time Against National Guard

#### U. S. Information Aide Quits Post

Lavelli said he doesn't think it

dom injured, "and when he did get

hurt, we always had Ratterman."

that it was not intended as recog-

nition for contribution to the Jay-

cees, and that membership in the

The blast broke windows for SEOUL (A) - Charles Edmund-'drought states" on hot and dusty day announced a new guided mis- blocks around and was felt sev- son, U. S. Information Agency ofwinds is really a picture for all of sile, the LaCrosse, and showed eral miles away. Its impact blew ficial in Korea, today handed in a woman from a second-story the resignation demanded because Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief apartment onto a shed roof. She of his criticism of President Ei-

> son had violated agency personnel regulations, that he was being recalled and his resignation request-

paperman and U. S. information can bring a widespread expansion weather guided missile capable of HOLLYWOOD (A) - Humphrey official in Afghanistan, launched of the "dust bowl". The Pickaway destroying enemy strong points in Bogart's business manager, Mor- the controversy with a statement URBANA (P-Larry Taylor, 20, County Soil Conservation Service the field to supplement air or ar- gan Maree, says the late actor's to newsmen in Tokyo charging Ei- of Dayton, was placed under posenhower's Middle East doctrine lice guard in a hospital here this morning. He was injured in an Aides Drawing estate will involve holdings of well senhower's Middle East doctrine lice guard in a hospital here this

#### Probers Get Fund

Jaycees, held in the First EUB Courfty. were judged 50 percent on contribution to community welfare

Edgar M. Webb was chosen the organization has no bearing on the more Road with his wife, the foroutstanding young man of Pick- selection of a winner. To be eligi- mer Katherine Louise Bowsher

Ed Webb Cited Outstanding

Young Man At Jaycee Fete

Cleveland Browns' Dante Lavelli Gives Main

Address At Annual Banquet Attended By 100

the annual Distinguished Service must be between 21 and 36 years

service center on E. Main St.

Webb became the first Jaycee

The award was a closely guard-

ed secret before the actual presen-

chairman of the judging commit-

tee. Webb, who had welcomed

more than 100 Jaycees and their

guests and had introduced the

main speaker, Dante Lavelli, was

unaware that he himself was to

Lavelli, of the Cleveland Browns

be presented with the award.

member to win the award since

State Probe Looming

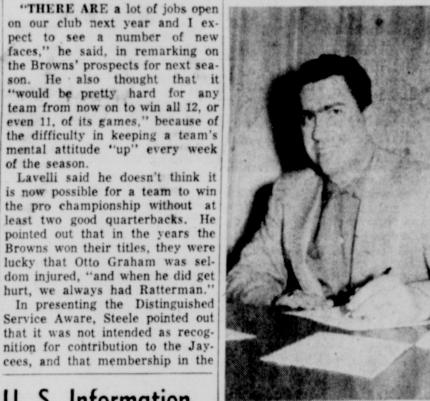
In Telephone Strike

during the year, 25 percent on evidence of leadership ability, and 25 percent on evidence of personal or business progress. tation was made by Dwight Steele, Concluding his presentation re- after graduation and then served marks, Steele said:

"One of his most outstanding characteristics is a feeling of responsibility to his community. This His average of 98.6 was the highfeeling is generated into action in est ever attained at that time in the person of Ed Webb. He is will- the army school. After his dis- any's exchanges were closed for and one of professional football's port of community improvement

"His congenial manner prevents imously today to conduct a com- cooperate with the review of Mid- life in the professional grid game. this action on his part from being He predicted that pro-football's obnoxious or oppressive. He will The measure came up for House popularity in Ohio and elsewhere co-operate on any project with others when he is not a leader and "Attendance figures will be help make the project a success."

WEBB, WHO lives at 109 Dun-



ED WEBB, past president of the Circleville Jaycees and energetic worker in behalf of many community ventures during the past few years, held the spotlight of honor last night at the annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet. He was named as the community's oustanding young man of the year. The dinner here climaxed the observance of Jaycee Week.

#### Edmundson, 53, a former news- Youth Being Held After Fatal Crash

automobile accident two miles south of Urbana on U. S. 68 short-

State police said Freddie Lewis

Wilson has touched off several

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of had the authority to order the

"They did mobilize 37 per cent mittee called Wilson's statement

#### He believes he has Eisenhower's readers. For the first of these White, Cross Hospital here Mon- The business manager said the WASHINGTON (P) - The House Egler, 19, also of Dayton, was kill- pay at overtime rates, 23 railroadcontinued backing and confidence, stories, turn to the back page in day night of head injuries receiv- will is to be filled for probate in has voted \$300,000 for the Com- ed in the single car accident. They ers waited today in a tiny station ed when he fell on the ice while three or four weeks. Bogart died mittee on UnAmerican Activities said the car was reported stolen atop 10,022-foot Cumbres Pass for them since Saturday.

said, and the men are receiving time and one-half pay for all hours beyond the first eight since they left Chama, N. M., Saturday.

from the narrow gauge branch Boy Scouts for not living up to

#### PUCO Chief Named Hockey Playing, Cigarette Smok-

# Ohio Assembly Action Asked

Stark County Solon Would Delve Into Violence, Damage

away County for 1956 last night at ble for the award a young man and their two children, Michael, 4, er (R-Stark) today drafted a reso-

The resolution calls for a sixmember joint legislative committee, empowered to delve into conditions surrounding the violence and property damage in the strike, started by the Communications Workers of America last July 15.

Violence in the strike against the company, which operates in many communities in Ohio, has centered in Portsmouth, where the compcharge he went back to the Farm a long period. Supervisory person-Bureau but later joined Clifton nel operate the exchanges in Sci-Motor Sales as office manager. He oto County.

is now the firm's business man- Negotiations to end the strike ager and also served as secretary have been underway for many weeks without significant progress. The union wants to retain a union shop clause in any new contract, the same as in the old contract. But General Telephone Co., recent fact finding board for inves- dated, is opposed to the union

has been a promoter of the past few Halloween parades. He is currently a member of the recommendations aimed at pre-Jaycee board of directors and a venting a recurrence of violence. member of the Lions Club and the It would be required to make its

Commenting on his surprise at being chosen, the 1956 winner federal negotiator, reported that said: "I haven't been so scared union and management remained since I had to walk up to receive my army school commenda-

In remarking that he believed tiations lasted nine hours. Circleville to have more civic enthusiasm "than any town of its size," Webb said he thought that it might better be channeled by more co-operation among the various clubs in the city, "perhaps by joint meetings." He said he would like to see clubs work together to improve park facilities and to build or acquire a community cen-

and a member of Stooge and Hi Y.

He also won letters for his play on

the football, baseball, basketball

He worked for the Farm Bureau

two years in the army, in which he

attended the clerks-typists school.

He has long been active in civic

affairs, serving as past president of

the Jaycees, 1955 treasurer of the

March of Dimes, chairman of the

YMCA in Circleville. In addition he

and track teams.

Identity of the judging committee was revealed at the time the men for messenger service leaves award was made. The five mem- the business and residential disbers of the committee were, Mayor tricts wide open to all types of Robert E. Hedges, Paul Johnson, robbery, they said.

The award to Webb was the 11th ments, netting \$900 in cash; eight annual one made in the 17-year-history of the Jaycees. The last Jaycee member to win was Robert L. Brehmer, Jr. in 1951. Richard Penn won in 1952, the Rev. Fred Ketner in 1954, and Henry L. the Harry S. Truman Library in Reid, Jr. was the winner last Independence, Mo., have voted to year. No award was made in 1953, offer the \$11/2 million building, due

### Stranded Rail Overtime Pay

a relief train to plow out 20-foot

gine work train sent to clear snow er. Duke, was thrown out of the

concerned his statement about fight against a Pentagon order National Guard at great personal ments of Defense and Army to the pass from Chama Monday to morally crooked. To "get even," downgrade the Army National release another stalled work train Duke formed a rival organization must take six months active duty | General Walsh reported that Guard." It accused the military with 12 men aboard. The rescue which he called "The Bad Scouts." Wilson touched off the new fur- training. The Guard, fearing that during the Korean war, "we not departments of slurring over the train returned to Chama after fail- The highest rank in the outfit was ing to break through a snowslide a Vulture Scout and a boy could "made a mental recovery" and a scandal during the Korean instead to train its men in shorter the whole National Guard be mo- Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D- clogged with rocks and trees a reach this class by winning a cer-Fla.) of the Armed Services Com- mile west of the summit.

Larry Barnhart, 18 months, of Walsh, president of the National in the Department of Defense as were mobilized, he said, virtually remarks. Among the more notable liam O'Neill today named Ever- Surliness. The motto of the Bad was his "bird dog" comment and ett H. Krueger Jr. as chairman Scouts was "Be Unprepared" and here Monday after an emergency Guard units had served valiantly Guard to handle part of this train- In saying that a Guard enlistee his use of the Word "phony" in of the Public Utilities Commission it was their sworn duty, "every operation to remove a large mar- in Korea and that "not one of ing in its own program-in fact, it was making himself liable for ser- connection with a congressional of Ohio, starting Feb. 1 for a six- day in every way to do somethese young men was a draft dod- shows a deep misunderstanding of vice, rather than evading it, increase in airpower funds. year term at \$16,000 a year. | body good"—and I mean good.

# In Long Dispute

Award Banquet of the Circleville of age and a resident of Pickaway and David, 2, was graduated in lution calling for a legislative in-1947 from Circleville High School, vestigation of conditions incident Steele explained that nominees He was senior class vice-president to the Ohio Consolidated Telephone

shop clause.

HINER'S PROPOSED committee would be empowered to make report by April 1.

Earlier today, E. L. Phillips deadlocked in conferences called to seek a settlement in the lengthy telephone strike. Monday's nego-

Meanwhile, Portsmouth police officials blamed demands on its cruisers and officers, due to the strike, for the worst crime wave in the city's history. Police officials said patrolmen in cruisers were used to

contact personnel, patients' relatives and doctors for the city's three hospitals, because of the lack of phone service, due to wholesale cable slashings. This use of cruisers and patrol-

the Rev. Charles Reed, Joe Bell In the last 48 hours police recand Dwight Steele, who was chair- ords show four safes cracked in central district business establish-

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#### Library Offered

to be completed in May, to the federal government.

#### **DROODLES** By ROGER PRICE



"BUOY SCOUT"

morally straight, Duke was phy-

### Woman Driver Fined, Jailed On OMVI Count

operating a motor vehicle when under the influence of intoxicants headed today's list of defendants in Circleville Municipal Court.

Ona McCord, 46, received the usual penalty of \$100 and costs, three days in jail, and six months suspension of driver's license on the OMVI accusation. She was arrested by the sheriff's depart-

In other cases heard, Fred Brungs, 43, Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail on an accusation of petit larceny. The sentence was

Arrested by city police on an affidavit signed by John Lewis, Brungs was accused of taking \$17.75 from a local woman.

Kenneth Hamilton, 22, Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs on an accusation of being intoxicated and disorderly and \$50 and costs for resisting arrest. He was apprehended by Sgt. Turney Ross. In the only other traffic case for the day, Lora Horn, 34, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 50. She was arrested by the state patrol.

### Skid Row Killer Faces Hearing

Coroner's Inquest Due In Chicago Slayings

CHICAGO (P-Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, young Skid Row drifter ger Hospital, where he was a considered for the job. who confessed he and another man killed the Grimes sisters, was summoned before a coroner's jury today at the resumption of the inquest into the girls' deaths.

Bedwell, in a confession reported by Sheriff Joseph Lohman, said he and a companion he knew as "Frank" beat and stripped the girls and tossed them into a snowbank on the night of Jan. 13.

The 21-year-old dishwasher re lated in his confession he and his companion had been living and carousing with the Grimes girls for a week in Skid Row bars.

15, and Patricia, 13, disappeared tient. from their South Side home Dec. 28. Their naked and frozen bodies were found Jan. 22 in a ditch near ville Route 1 was released Tue suburban Willow Springs.

an attorney, David E. Bradshaw, hired by Bedwell's mother, Mrs. Ethel Bradberry.

#### Kentucky Town Plagued By Flood

Mayor W. C. Asher said he had called for the Kentucky National Cold Wave Makes Guard to aid in evacuating the population of almost 3,000.

Many of the town's streets were under 6 feet of water by 9 a. m.

### MARKETS

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: ers and pedestrians will be slip-No. 2 wheat, weak to 3 cents pery patches on the highways and weak to 3 cents lower, 1.76-1.81 moisture on the pavement. per 100 lbs or 1.23-1.27 per bu. No. 2 oats, unchanged to one cent Railroader Killed CASH quotations made to farmers in

Circleville:	-	
Cream, Regular	.47	ı
Cream, Premium	.52	
Eggs	.25	
Butter	.70	
POULTRY		
Heavy Hens	.16	
Light Hens	*10	
Old Deceter-	.10	ı
Old Roosters	.09	ı
CIRCLEVILLE		ü
CASH GRAIN PRICES		ı
Wheat	2.25	l
Corn	1.25	Н
Barley	.86	H
Oats	.75	
Beans	2.25	
	4.00	
COLUMBUS		
COLUMBIIS Obio P Hors	/05	

collumbus, Ohio (P—Hogs (85) central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,650 estimated; strong to 25 cents higher than Monday on butcher hogs, 25-50 cents higher on sows; No 2 average good butcher 100. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 18.50-18.75, a few points at 19.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 19.00-19.25; sows under 350 lbs, 18.50-17.00; cover 250 lbs 190-220 lbs, 19.00-19.25; sows under 350 lbs, 16.50-17.00; over 350 lbs, 13.50 - 16.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 17.00-17.75; 220-240 lbs, 18.00-18.50; 240 - 260 lbs, 17.25-17.75; 260-280 lbs, 17.00-17.25; 280-300 lbs, 16.25-16.75; over 300 lbs, 14.25-16.00.

Cattle — (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co - operative Assn.)—light, steady to 50 cents lower; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 21.00 - 22.90; good 18.00 - 21.00; commercial 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50 - 15.50; cutter 13.50 down; butcher stock, choice 19.50-21.70; good 17.50-19.50; commercial 15.00 - 17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; cutter 13.00 down) heiferettes 13.00-15.80; cows, commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50 - 9.50; bulls, commercial 15.50-17.00; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice 16.00-19.00.

Calves — light, steady; choice

Calves — light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-30.00, a few higher; good and choice 20.00-23.00; commercial and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; cull 10.50

and lambs—light, steady; choice 19.50-21.00; good ce 18.00 · 19.50; commergood 13.50-18.00; cull and 9.50-13.50; slaughter sheep

# People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Above all things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness. And let the peace of God rule in your heart. Collosians 3:14-15. We excuse our own faults readily enough, but the same faults in others are not forgiven.

Sharon Ann Lauerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lauer- bed. man of Circleville Route 1, was ad-

Mrs. Charles Carle of 816 S. Court St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Smorgasbord-all you can eat at the First Methodist Church, Thursday, Jan. 31 from 5 to 7. -ad.

James Anspaugh of Ashville

Route 1 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Mrs. Homer Garrett of Laurelville Route 2 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

where he was a surgical patient.

school will sponsor a home coming WASHINGTON (A) - Former

medical patient.

Mrs. Curtis Blair of Clarksburg pected to replace Hoover also as Route 1, was released Monday chairman of the Operations Cofrom Berger Hospital, where she ordinating Board. was a tonsillectomy patient.

Charles Hill of 173 Hayward Ave., weren't sabotaged down the line. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillec- ed to have decided against movtomy patient.

and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins of Cir. plans to use Nixon instead on cleville Route 2, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, The Grimes sisters, Barbara, where she was a tonsillectomy pa

day from Berger Hospital, where At Ohio State U. Bedwell met Monday night with she was a medical patient.

> Another new address of a local serviceman is: Pvt. Lee O. Barr, over the weekend. US 523-979-10, Hq., AFFE-8 A, G-3, APO 301 San Francisco, Calif.

Local students achieving high scholastic attainments, averages BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (A)-The of 3.50 or better, in Ohio State rain - swollen Cumberland River University's College of Education overshot its flood stage by almost during the Autumn Quarters are three feet early today, putting Sally A. Clifton of 307 S. Court St. about 30 per cent of Barbourville and Carol Diane Mason of 302 Watt

### **Driving Hazardous**

were clear early today, drivers are minister of the First E.U.B. warned that snow and rain ac- Church, Hamilton, Edward Pickercompanied by falling temperatures ing, IFYE delegate to Israel, and this afternoon may make driving leaders and supervisors of Southhazardous tonight.

The biggest danger for both drivlower, 2.21-2.24; No. 2 ear corn, streets, caused by refreezing of

weak to mostly 3 cents lower, NEW LEXINGTON (P-Robert D. Ashton, 37, of Muskingum sity, Columbus. County, a crewman on a New Hamrick's studies were on a gen-York Central Railroad freight eral agriculture program which train, was killed today when he dealt with his job as extension fell beneath the train while it was agent for this county. switching at Glenford in Perry The school is a requirement for

# Action Asked Long Dispute

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mitted Monday to Berger Hospital to clear up some robberies and one adult violator as he tried to rob another establishment.

> THE SCIOTO County grand jury today indicted two men on maiming charges growing out of violence during the strike in Portsmouth. The grand jury also returned 25 secret indictments.

member of the union, David R. in Circleville city court yesterday Route 1 was admitted Monday to Bartlett. The other, Ralph Wemp- and were automatically bound early in the investigation because Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- le of New Philadelphia, is a sup- over to the Pickaway County Bob Tootle, manager of the tavervisor for General Telephone.

Connie Musselman of Circleville picket line incident in front of the larceny. Municipal court does not it had been closed the night of the Portsmouth telephone exchange handle felony cases.

volved in the secret indictments. said They will not be made public until arrests are made. Charles Beeman Ackers of South Herter Tagged

### Bloomingville Route 2 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, For Top Policy Senior class of Jackson twp. Job With Ike

dance in the school, Friday Feby. Gov. Christian Herter of Massa-1. Music will be by Melodiers .- ad. chusetts was in line today to become the Eisenhower administra-David Brown of Circleville Route tion's chief policy coordinator. and Hughes on E. Main St. 2 was released Monday from Ber- Vice President Nixon had been

Herter, scheduled to succeed Herbert Hoover Jr. as undersec-Helen Blair, daughter of Mr. and retary of state this week, is ex-

In this role, he would see that government departments followed James Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. presidential policies and directives President Eisenhower is reporting Nixon into the OCB chairmanship because too much detailed Paula Hopkins, daughter of Mr. work is involved. He reportedly special, specific policy missions at home and abroad.

### **Extension Group** Mrs. Herbert Tatman of Circle- Holds Youth Meet

Several local residents attended an Extension service youth meeting held at Ohio State University

The meeting, attended by 4-H advisors and Extension agents from Southwest Ohio, was conducted to create and cultivate youth interest in Extension activities.

Representatives from Pickaway County were: Noah List, Monroe Landon Booming Township; Homer Cromley and Mrs. Robert Newton, Harrison Seaton For 1960 Township; Mrs. C. N. Felkey, Circleville Township, and local extension agents.

The theme, "Living and Growinformal fellowship talks by John Mount, assistant dean of agricul-Although city and county roads ture at OSU, Dr. John Clippinger,

#### Ha mrick Attends School At OSU

George Hamrick, Pickaway County agriculture agent, has completed an intensive three-weeks study course at Ohio State Univer-

all county agents.

Police Say Herron And Hughes Know They 'Pulled Dumb Ones'

ed some mighty dumb ones."

When arrested near Gate City, Va., after stirring up a disturbance "over a sandwich or something", the men still had \$800 in checks-along with currency-taken from the tavern. And they also had a money bag with the name of the tavern printed on the side. Altogether, about \$3,800 was taken.

One of the men indicted was a Daniel Hughes, 30, pleaded guilty ber shop.

Circleville Police Chief Elmer There was no indication from Merriman, commenting on several breakin, the men remained in this of the money, they bought an auto-

> dumb ones. They've admitted it, both of them."

Although Herron and Hughes

They became acquainted and planned the Son's Grill breakin.

Hughes for a time last year was employed at the tavern and came to know the combination of the safe. Merriman said he was told it had not been changed up to the night of the burglary, thus accounting for the fact that the safe did not have to be forced open.

apparently was not accomplished

### Citizens

of Darbyville are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER WISE Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise of 333 E. Franklin St. are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 2:46 a. m. Tuesday

ing With Youth" was developed by GOP nominee in 1960. "Fred Seasaid in a televised interview. Seaton is a native of Kansas.



ENDS TONIGHT WALT DISNEY'S The Wagons"

Disneyland U.S.A. Plus - News and Cartoon

### Rothman's

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Started Today At 10 A.M.

Shop Tonight Until 8:30 P.M. And Save Up To 50%

### Mainly About Ohio Assembly Tavern Burglary Details Revealed

Circleville police last night said in the manner first believed-with Robert Barnes, Rodney Neff, Robone school entered; numerous au- that two men, caught in Virginia a key secretly made for one of the ert Mills, Claude McCafferty, Unice Creiglow, tomobiles looted and approxi- with money stolen from Son's Grill three doors. Instead, police said, Dwight Radcliff and Robert Fermately 100 parking meters rob- here, "realize now that they pull- Hughes pried apart bars on a rear guson last night at Philos Lodge window and discovered that the No. 64, Knights of Pythias. window itself was unlocked and

breakin.)

Police estimate the breakin was

Their trail, however, led in-

stead into Virginia where they

attracted the attention of law en-

forcement men during a rumpus

near Gate City. Merriman said

he was told the disturbance be-

gan in a restaurant, where the

men started an uproar "over a

es presumably were dropped when

the men were returned here.

sandwich or something."

easily opened. made about 3 a. m. Hughes, they said, entered alone while Herron waited outside.

Grand Jury on accusations of ern, noticed Hughes and Herron

local authorities as to the cases in- surprising details of the case, "They know they pulled some

> ACCORDING to a series of question-and-answer sessions with the pair, Merriman recalled their story in this fashion:

gave Clarksburg as their home in early questioning, both roomed in the Circleville downtown area for a considerable length of time-Herron at a S. Court St. address

Entrance to the tavern, however,

### New

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A Chillicothe woman accused of operating a motor vehicle when under the influence of intoxicants headed today's list of defendants in Circleville Municipal Court.

Ona McCord, 46, received the usual penalty of \$100 and costs, three days in jail, and six months suspension of driver's license on the OMVI accusation. She was arrested by the sheriff's depart-

In other cases heard, Fred Brungs, 43, Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail on an accusation of petit larceny. The sentence was

suspended. Arrested by city police on an affidavit signed by John Lewis, Brungs was accused of taking \$17.75 from a local woman.

Kenneth Hamilton, 22, Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs on an accusation of being intoxicated and disorderly and \$50 and costs for resisting arrest. He was apprehended by Sgt. Turney Ross. In the only other traffic case for the day, Lora Horn, 34, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 50. She was arrested by the state patrol.

### **Skid Row Killer** Faces Hearing

Coroner's Inquest Due In Chicago Slayings

CHICAGO (P-Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, young Skid Row drifter who confessed he and another man killed the Grimes sisters, was summoned before a coroner's jury today at the resumption of the inquest into the girls' deaths.

Bedwell, in a confession reported by Sheriff Joseph Lohman, said he and a companion he knew as "Frank" beat and stripped the girls and tossed them into a snowbank on the night of Jan. 13.

The 21-year-old dishwasher related in his confession he and his companion had been living and carousing with the Grimes girls for a week in Skid Row bars.

15, and Patricia, 13, disappeared tient. 28. Their naked and frozen bodies were found Jan. 22 in a ditch near ville Route 1 was released Tuessuburban Willow Springs.

Bedwell met Monday night with en attorney, David E. Bradshaw, hired by Bedwell's mother, Mrs. Ethel Bradberry.

#### Kentucky Town Plagued By Flood

under water. Mayor W. C. Asher said he had

called for the Kentucky National Guard to aid in evacuating the population of almost 3,000.

Many of the town's streets were under 6 feet of water by 9 a. m.

### MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio weak to 3 cents lower, 1.76-1.81 moisture on the pavement. per 100 lbs or 1.23-1.27 per bu. No. 2 oats, unchanged to one cent lower, .74-.78; No. 1 soybeans, weak to mostly 3 cents lower,

Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
CIRCLEVILLE
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Hogs (85) central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,650 estimated; strong to 25 cents higher than Monday on butcher hogs, 25-50 cents higher on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 18.50-18.75, a few points at 19.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 19.00-19.25; sows under 350 lbs, 16.50-17.00; over 350 lbs, 13.50 - 16.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 17.00-17.75; 220-240 lbs, 18.00-18.50; 240 - 260 lbs, 17.25-17.75; 260-280 lbs, 17.00-17.25; 280-300 lbs, 16.25-16.75; over 300 lbs, 14.25-16.00.

Cattle — (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co - operative Assn.)—light, steady to 50 cents lower; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 21.00 - 22.90; good 18.00 - 21.00; commercial 15.50.

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# People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Above all things put on charity. which is the bond of perfectness. And let the peace of God rule in your heart, Collosians 3:14-15. We excuse our own faults readily enough, but the same faults in others are not forgiven.

Sharon Ann Lauerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lauer- bed. man of Circleville Route 1, was ad-

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Smorgasbord-all you can eat at the First Methodist Church, Thursday, Jan. 31 from 5 to 7. -ad.

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Senior class of Jackson twp. school will sponsor a home coming WASHINGTON P - Former

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> Mrs. Herbert Tatman of Circle- Holds Youth Meet day from Berger Hospital, where At Ohio State U. she was a medical patient.

Another new address of a local serviceman is: Pvt. Lee O. Barr, over the weekend. US 523-979-10, Hq., AFFE-8 A, G-3, APO 301 San Francisco, Calif.

Local students achieving high scholastic attainments, averages BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (A)-The of 3.50 or better, in Ohio State rain - swollen Cumberland River University's College of Education overshot its flood stage by almost during the Autumn Quarters are three feet early today, putting Sally A. Clifton of 307 S. Court St.

#### Cold Wave Makes Driving Hazardous

hazardous tonight

The biggest danger for both driv-Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: ers and pedestrians will be slip-No. 2 wheat, weak to 3 cents pery patches on the highways and lower, 2.21-2.24; No. 2 ear corn, streets, caused by refreezing of

#### Railroader Killed

D. Ashton, 37, of Muskingum sity, Columbus. POULTRY ..... fell beneath the train while it was agent for this county.

The school is a requirement for

### Mainly About Ohio Assembly Action Asked Long Dispute

business places, one church and one school entered; numerous au-

mitted Monday to Berger Hospital to clear up some robberies and one adult violator as he tried to rob another establishment.

> THE SCIOTO County grand jury today indicted two men on maiming charges growing out of violence during the strike in Portsmouth. The grand jury also returned 25 secret indictments.

One of the men indicted was a James Anspaugh of Ashville member of the union, David R. in Circleville city court yesterday Route 1 was admitted Monday to Bartlett. The other, Ralph Wemp- and were automatically bound early in the investigation because Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- le of New Philadelphia, is a supervisor for General Telephone.

Portsmouth telephone exchange handle felony cases.

There was no indication from Mrs. Homer Garrett of Laurel- volved in the secret indictments. said They will not be made public until arrests are made.

# Herter Tagged

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Herter, scheduled to succeed Herbert Hoover Jr. as undersec-Helen Blair, daughter of Mr. and retary of state this week, is ex-Mrs. Curtis Blair of Clarksburg pected to replace Hoover also as Route 1, was released Monday chairman of the Operations Co-

In this role, he would see that government departments followed James Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. presidential policies and directives ing Nixon into the OCB chairmanship because too much detailed Paula Hopkins, daughter of Mr. work is involved. He reportedly special, specific policy missions at home and abroad.

# Extension Group

Several local residents attended an Extension service youth meeting held at Ohio State University

The meeting, attended by 4-H advisors and Extension agents from Southwest Ohio, was conducted to create and cultivate youth interest in Extension activities.

Representatives from Pickaway County were: Noah List, Monroe Landon Booming Township; Homer Cromley and about 30 per cent of Barbourville and Carol Diane Mason of 302 Watt Township; Mrs. C. N. Felkey, Circleville Township, and local exten-

The theme, "Living and Grow-Mount, assistant dean of agriculwere clear early today, drivers are minister of the First E.U.B. warned that snow and rain ac- Church, Hamilton, Edward Pickercompanied by falling temperatures ing, IFYE delegate to Israel, and this afternoon may make driving leaders and supervisors of South-

#### Ha mrick Attends School At OSU

George Hamrick, Pickaw County agriculture agent, has completed an intensive three-weeks NEW LEXINGTON (P-Robert study course at Ohio State Univer-

CASH quotations made to farmers in York Central Railroad freight eral agriculture program which 

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\$2,500 bond each.

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The pair, George Herron, 32, and Daniel Hughes, 30, pleaded guilty ber shop. over to the Pickaway County Bob Tootle, manager of the tav-Grand Jury on accusations of ern, noticed Hughes and Herron

Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman, commenting on several local authorities as to the cases in- surprising details of the case,

> "They know they pulled some dumb ones. They've admitted it, lice, they originally planned to go Turner. both of them."

ACCORDING to a series of question-and-answer sessions with the pair, Merriman recalled their

story in this fashion: Although Herron and Hughes gave Clarksburg as their home in early questioning, both roomed in the Circleville downtown area for a considerable length of time-Herron at a S. Court St. address and Hughes on E. Main St.

They became acquainted and planned the Son's Grill breakin. Hughes for a time last year was employed at the tavern and

came to know the combination of the safe. Merriman said he was told it had not been changed up to the night of the burglary, thus accounting for the fact that the safe did not have to be forced open.

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21 Financial Giants Report Their Assets As Over \$1 Billion

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - The nation's big banks are putting on more weight. This is a sidelight of the banking scene as governmental reviews of financial and banking policies are talked up.

There are now 21 with assets of one billion dollars or more each-one more than a year ago. Together the assets of the 21 total 623/4 billion dollars, a gain in the year of 11/2 billion.

Nineteen of these banks also have deposits in excess of one billion dollars. But many report total deposits lower than a year ago and some have raised the interest rates they pay in an attempt to lure savers back.

Their loans and profits have grown much more than their assets. This is true of most banks. Commercial and industrial loans of member banks reporting

to the federal reserve system-include banks of all sizes-rose by 18 per cent during 1956 to a record 303/4 billion dollars. Since interest rates on loans

rose during the year, too, the earnings of the banks swelled by 10 to 20 per cent. When deposits money needed to meet the demands of business for loans, banks sold some of their government securities to raise cash. This called for an end to horse racing on." helped depress the price of these in Ohio bonds during the latter part of the

Eight of the 21 reported a very slight dip in total assets in the iness session declared: year, but the other 13 gained

several years. Its assets climbed State of Ohio purports to license some 1,500 ministers heard adtotal just under 10 billion

Five New York banks follow, each with assets of three billion University Prof

In the two billion asset class Runs TV Winnings are First National of Chicago, Continental Illinois of Chicago, National of Detroit.

This year's newcomer to the list Doren, a \$4,400-a-year English in-Detroit Bank and Trust.

Prospects for continued profit nings to \$122,000 on NBC's televigains are bright, with credit de- sion program "Twenty-One." mand high and interest rates He entered Monday night's comfirm. Chances of increasing total petition against two opponents as deposits aren't that bright, with the biggest money-winner on TV strong competition from other quiz programs by virtue of finishtypes of investment for the sav- ing last week's contest with \$104,-

#### Negro Bomb Victim | 000 on the "Big Surprise." Van Doren, a 30-year-old bache-Getting City Aid

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (4) - Po- winnings. There is no limit. A lice Commissioner Clyde Sellers, special show will replace "Twenty a director of the prosegregation One" next week, giving Van Doren Montgomery Citizens' Council, is an extra week to think it over. collecting money to help the Negro victim of a bombing.

Sellers said Monday night he Man's Legs Ram was accepting contributions to be used to replace furniture of Allen Robertson, whose rented home was damaged Sunday by a bomb Sessions Judge Charles L. Guerin in Montgomery's continuing racial took his seat on the bench in his

Robertson, his wife and daugh- when-crash-a man's legs burst ter, asleep in the house, were not through the ornate ceiling.

Sellers said he had been attend- mentarily until fellow workers ed by Robertson, a 59-year-old pulled him back. He was unhurt. hospital orderly, while hospital- He had stepped on a defective ized. He called the Negro an board on the seventh floor. "innocent bystander" in the bombing, which police are still investigating together with six other mostly made of iron, because ants bombings in the past three weeks, destroy the wooden ones.

#### THE AMERICAN WAY



Must First Take It Away From Others Ohio Church Council Calling

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### Big U.S. Banks **Putting On** More 'Weight'

21 Financial Giants Report Their Assets As Over \$1 Billion

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - The nation's big banks are putting on more weight. This is a sidelight of the banking scene as governmental reviews of financial and banking policies are talked up.

There are now 21 with assets of one billion dollars or more each-one more than a year ago. Together the assets of the 21 total 6234 billion dollars, a gain in the year of 11/2 billion.

Nineteen of these banks also have deposits in excess of one billion dollars. But many report total deposits lower than a year ago and some have raised the interto lure savers back.

Their loans and profits have grown much more than their assets. This is true of most banks. Commercial and industrial loans of member banks reporting to the federal reserve system-include banks of all sizes-rose by

18 per cent during 1956 to a rec-

ord 30% billion dollars. Since interest rates on loans earnings of the banks swelled by money needed to meet the demands of business for loans, helped depress the price of these in Ohio bonds during the latter part of the

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are First National of Chicago, Up To \$122,000

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gains are bright, with credit de- sion program "Twenty-One." mand high and interest rates He entered Monday night's com types of investment for the sav- ing last week's contest with \$104,-

#### Negro Bomb Victim Getting City Aid

collecting money to help the Negro victim of a bombing.

was accepting contributions to be used to replace furniture of Allen Robertson, whose rented home

ed by Robertson, a 59-year-old pulled him back. He was unhurt. hospital orderly, while hospital- He had stepped on a defective ized. He called the Negro an board on the seventh floor. "innocent bystander" in the bombing, which police are still investi- Telegraph poles in India are gating together with six other mostly made of iron, because ants bombings in the past three weeks, destroy the wooden ones.

#### THE AMERICAN WAY



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000 on the "Big Surprise." Van Doren, a 30-year-old bachelor, has until Feb. 11 to decide whether he'll try to increase his MONTGOMERY, Ala. (4) - Po- winnings. There is no limit. A lice Commissioner Clyde Sellers, special show will replace "Twenty a director of the prosegregation One" next week, giving Van Doren Montgomery Citizens' Council, is an extra week to think it over.

#### Sellers said Monday night he Man's Legs Ram Through Ceiling

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Quarter was damaged Sunday by a bomb Sessions Judge Charles L. Guerin in Montgomery's continuing racial took his seat on the bench in his sixth floor courtroom in city hall Robertson, his wife and daugh- when-crash-a man's legs burst ter, asleep in the house, were not through the ornate ceiling. William Gregory, 65, dangled mo-Sellers said he had been attend- mentarily until fellow workers

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#### HEADY STUFF

a fall.

There have been instances of this in labor history, notably that of the miners' union in the period when an impression U. S. government. For the miners this ended abruptly when they and John L. Lewis ough and his fines, in the millions of dollars, for contempt.

The defiance of the Senate Investigation | Congress wonders why the cutting was subcommittee by teamster officials is not not done before the Budget was sent to it. in all respects analagous. There is a basic The difficulty that Congress faces is that similarity, however, in the fact that these since Roosevelt it has become accustomed officials have fed on the same meat that to the President almost dictating the Budgnourished the costly arrogance of Mr. et whereas the function of appropriations Lewis.

partly because drivers occupy a strategic resentatives. spot in the economy. Even more, however, What portends is that the White House, this union has flourished because, in more the Treasury and the Congress seem to senses than one, it has delivered the goods. give the impression that they are prepar-Like the miners' union, it has striven ing for a recession; that President Eisenmightily for its members who, according- hower does not believe it will occur in this ly, have developed both an enviable esprit fiscal year and that he is ready for it; that de corps and a readiness to yield unques- Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphtioning subservience to their leaders.

ers, some of whom now stand accused by itself into a depression that "will curl your the Senate subcommittee in betraying the hair," and that Congress is scared that it trust reposed in them. However, the deci- might come before the 1958 election and sion to challenge the subcommittee was that the voters will follow their time-honnot that of a few miscreants squirming at ored custom of kicking the rascals out. the prospect of retribution. It was policy, The old school-boy adage is that whatdictated from headquarters. The contempt ever goes up must come down and even in risked is a massive one and, as in the min- the physics of Einstein and the atomic age,

defiance of its authority. The questions national debt is too high and taxes are too asked were of a kind honest men would high and prices are too high, something prefer to answer without resort to legal must come down or there will be an exquibble. A trail so strongly scented is not plosion. apt to be dropped by Congress until it gets | So far as John Q. Public, to use an anthe answers.

#### MAN AS AN ANIMAL

walk on all fours.

They conclude that what they did to him | If he can get more groceries for less was plenty. They see him as inferior to all money, he will be pleased. Also he is getof the four-legged variety. He has lost his ting very tired of taking care of the Indians sense of smell, and because he eats his and the Ceylonese and the Saudi Arabians food cooked instead of raw, his teeth are and he is also tired of the Cold War with no longer efficient.

Listen to this:

gans are piled one atop another, like the for it. floors of a building, and do not have sufficient room to function properly. His lungs are not properly ventilated, and he gets tu- If size were all-important, a cow could berculosis. Man would think it strange if catch a rabbit. automobiles moved on rear wheels only. Well, that's exactly what he has been doing since he got up on his own hind legs.

What man has lost in natural beauty and whelming minority. grace, he is forced to make up in dress. Women use cosmetics for the same reason. The foot soldier has been called "the de-But wouldn't the gals look funny walking cisive component" of the modern army. on all four wearing high heeled shoes? And it sounds better than dogface.

George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

Obviously the Secretary of the Treasury T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER is not quarrelling with the President. Quite apart from the personal relations between George Humphrey and Dwight D. Eisenhower, which are close and cordial, a member of the President's Cabinet does not have a public row with the President one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and remain in the Cabinet. That is not cus-

Therefore this is something else, namely, that the technical economists on the White House staff are followers of John Maynard Keynes and believe in deficit fi-THE TEAMSTERS' union begins to look nancing which is a mirage that gives the like a victim of that pride which in unions impression of prosperity without its subas well as individuals so often goes before stance, and George Humphrey, unusually successful business, does not believe in deficit financing. His tart phrase on the subject is: "I don't think you can spend yourself rich."

President Eisenhower, instead of keepwas growing on it of being bigger than the ing this quarrel over a fundamental principle of economics and life, inside the White House, has thrown it into the open made the acquaintance of Judge Goldsbor- for public discussion. In fact, he has thrown it into the lap of Congress and has told Congress to cut his huge, out-of-line budget, if it can.

is constitutionally reserved to the Congress The teamsters is the largest labor union and should originate in the House of Rep-

rey, believes that unless correct policies This loyalty is heady stuff for the lead- are pursued such a recession could dump

ers' case, could bring formidable penalties. this rule holds. So obviously, when gov-The Senate is not likely to brook such a ernment expenditures are too high and the

cient and time-worn phrase, is concerned, taxes and prices can come down right now and he would like to put something away WHENEVER certain scienists run out each week despite all the fringe securities of subjects to discuss, they always return that have been guaranteed to him. And he to man as an animal. It is a favorite the- is not as afraid of inflation as the politician sis. Unanimously they deplore the fact that is because he has lived with inflation for man in some period of his evolution decid- several years and it does not frighten him; ed to walk erect, instead of continuing to it only makes him pay more dollars for less groceries in the super-market.

Soviet Russia and he wishes that we would hand world leadership over to the British Because man walks upright, his vital or- or whoever wants it and can afford to pay

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Some of the legislation advocated in Washington is pushed to satisfy the over-

### Cold Germs Prefer Women

NEW YORK W - Oddities found by a columnist during desk cleaning:

That women get twice as many colds as men, but how does this jibe with the fact that well-to-do people generally catch only half as many colds as the

That if, during a cocktail party, you kiss a pretty blonde who has a cold, the odds are 9 to 1 you won't catch her cold. What you'll catch from your wife, if

she sees you, is another matter. That farmers suffer more colds than suburbanites, cautious old people suffer fewer

That January is national Take-

Care-of-Your-Cold month. That Dr. J. Schultz, head of a cosmetics firm, predicts that by the year 2,000 women will wear makeup that will last inpopular lipstick colors will be light blue

That Mrs. Donna Workman, a Chicago business executive, says self - supporting working girls make the best wives. I've always said a wife enjoys life more working on a good-paying job than wasting her time hanging around pool halls.

That Santa Claus ranks not first but seventh in popularity as an adornment on the two billion Christmas cards Americans exchange annually. Now that the bills have rolled in. Santa probably is a candidate for the FBI's 10-most-wanted list

That the camel is the most popular animal on Christmas cards followed by reindeer, the donkey and the lamb. Incidentally, did you send your pet dog or cat a greeting card on its

That there is a growing shortage of skilled mechanics as well as engineers. In 1950 there were

73 cars to each mechanic, now

pected to reach 90-to-1. That Frederick Jones, the hair

That interior designer Lee Kelly says there is a trend away from desks and conference tables in executive business offices. In their place in the deskless of-

"dynamic creative thought." taught in at least 20 U. S. colleges and universities. With some 32 million players, it is ranked second only to canasta among card games. Everyone I | lion by 1980. Looks like Uncle Sam know plays gin rummy? Am I is going to get a lot of welcome moving in the wrong circles?



MARCHING up the slope with keep them long."

"It's out of the following, Chad's neck became dall replied. turkey-red as resentment grew in

As they entered Randall's office the Colonel said. "It's not Jefferson Barracks, gentlemen, but make yourselves at home." "No apologies needed, Colonel," tion of the War Department." Arbuthnot said quickly. "You have made remarkable progress.'

"That's very kind of you," Randall said. "We have worked hard, but I'm afraid we look more like carpenters than soldiers." "We understand, Colonel," Ar-

buthnot said. "And now what can I do for

you?" Randall asked. Arbuthnot showed his surprise. "Oh, I'm afraid we have neglected to identify ourselves. We are the Upper Missouri Peace Commission, working under the Department of the Interior."

Chad swore under his breath. At one time, the army had exercised control over all Indian problems, but this control had reluctantly been turned over to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs

in the Department of the Interior.

dians this summer. We will save until he found Mullvane. millions of dollars and many lives | When Chad came up to him, with the tribes."

Chad said, "Perhaps we are be-"On the contrary," Arbuthnot action. See that you don't."

said, "we expect to see more posts Colonel. We have arranged for a meeting with the Sioux between here and Fort Blaine. Runners have gone out to notify the "Well, gentlemen," Randall said

brusquely, "I'm sorry to disap- murmured. do if the men stayed on the job." south bank of the Missouri. The "We will not need many of Sioux were camped near the your men, Colonel," Arbuthnot river on a flat meadow fringed said, obviously holding a tight by cottonwood trees. A sizable

rein on his temper, "and we won't | band, Chad saw, several hundred at least.

"It's out of the question," Ran-

proffered envelope and opened it. caution.' "This is against my will and Arbuthnot extended his hand to trouble Randall. He said, "Thank you,

hand, but his eyes were bitter.

then a possible answer occurred bargain with the Sioux. to him. Randall knew he would prove fatal.

Before Chad left the fort, That's Cut Lip in front." "Peace Commission!" Randall Colonel Randall gave him one said. "It is an old saying in your final order. "Under no circumdepartment, sir, that you make stances are you to precipitate skin shirt embroidered with porfriendlies out of hostiles and we action of any kind." Now, standmake hostiles out of friendlies." ing at the rail of the Last Chance, and a red breechclout. "Ornery "Just a minute, Colonel," Ar- Chad stared at the clay bank that devil, Cut Lip is, but that other buthnot broke in. "You don't was moving past, and cursed the one beside him is a good Injun. understand. Members of the de- army and its ways. A sudden im- He's Big-Belly-on-a-Horse. I partment are being sent out to pulse made him swing away from treat with most of the plains In- the rail and walk down the deck the Marias once.

if we come to an understanding he said in a low tone, "Scared, Lieutenant?

"About as scared as you are," ing recalled to St. Louis. They Chad said, "but the Colonel's last not's orders, Chad and his detail won't need us up here any more." order was not to precipitate any fell behind. Presently they

established on the Missouri in Mullvane's red, fleshy face. started going through the cerethe future. We need an escort, "Colonel's orders, Lieutenant, or mony of greeting them. Wilkins yours? "Right now it's my order,"

bust you.'

point you, but I'm building a fort. Chad walked away. The Last and he knew at once that he had I cannot afford to lose the work Chance had finished its short trip ample grounds for worry. that the escort you request could and was nosing into the muddy

"I'm sorry, Colonel, but I can- ain't it?" he asked, and when

Zack joined Chad at the rail.

First Injun camp you ever see, not take no for an answer." Ar- Chad nodded, the scout went on, buthnot drew a long envelope "take a good look, Lootinant, from his coat pocket and handed Yonder beside each lodge you'll it to Randall. "We have been see a rig made of willow boughs. promised the complete co-opera- Kind of an outdoor kitchen. There's a travois, too. You Chad had never seen Randall oughtta see 'em on the move. The so thoroughly angry. He took the way they stack their stuff is a

"We're ready, Lieutenant," Arbetter judgment," Randall said, buthnot's voice cut in crisply. "I 'but orders are orders." He nod- would like to have you and your ded at Chad. "Lieutenant, take a men remain in the background detail of a dozen men. Take Ser- just close enough to cover us. Of geant Mullvane, Cubberly, too." course I don't anticipate any

Chad nodded and called to his men. As the soldiers moved Randall shook the outstretched ashore, they were joined by part of the boat's crew, who carried Chad could not help wondering gifts for the Indians. A number why he had been so furious, and of traders also went ashore to

Several Indians stood waiting not be reinforced before spring. between the river and village. The loss of a dozen men could Chad turned to Zack. "See any-

body you know, Zack? "It's a Hunkpapa band." Zack said, "but Sittin' Bull ain't here.

Zack indicated a heavy-set Incupine quills, leggings, moccasins, spent a winter with his bunch up

The procession moved toward the Indians in a slow and dignified manner, Arbuthnot and the man he had introduced as Wilkins stopped as the commissioners A wicked grin curled across reached the waiting Indians and was the interpreter.

At the moment there seemed Chad said. "You'll obey it, or I'll to be no sign of trouble. But Chad, glancing at Zack, who was "Will you, now?" Mullvane watching the scene intently, sensed the tension in the scout,

> How will the Indians receive the commissioners? Find out in Chapter 17, here

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#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG By LILIAN CAMPBELL

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How much more light does

the sun send out than the moon? 2. What is the capital of Ja-

3. In what state is the Hungry Horse dam? 4. In what city is the Univer-

sity of Oregon situated? 5. What play had the longest

run of any in New York City? IT'S BEEN SAID

The world is filled with folly and sin, And love must cling where it can, I say .- Edward Lutton (Owen Meredith). YOUR FUTURE

success. Today's child will be clever, quick-witted and resourceful.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1761-Birth date of Albert Galthe Union. 1935-U. S. member- 2-This English girl has apship in the World court rejected peared in American movies and by the Senate.

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

To disprove the worth of drunk-

ometer tests, a Miami, Fla., man

hailed into court on a tipsy driving

charge, successfully tossed off 20

ounces of likker, That's a total of

Here's a fellow, says F.E.F.,

who did his guzzling at the bar-

However, what Grandpappy Jen-

kins wants to know is-who paid

door, Could he be planning a re-

turn visit?

new neighbors!

one and one-quarter pints-Gulp!



1-He is the son of a former Jr., lawyer and diplomat. United States ambassador to Britain. In 1946 he was chosen Early doubts and uncertainties one of the nation's outstanding will be followed by considerable young men. He was elected to Congress in that year. He gradu- share; the share assigned to each ated from Harvard university, and in a division or to each member served in Navy PT boats in the of a body; as, the quota of troops Pacific in World War II. He was and money required of a town. awarded the Navy and Marine Origin: Latin-quotus, of what Corps medal. He wrote the book, Why England Slept. In 1945 he latin, statesman and public fin- was a correspondent for Interancier, and secretary of the Uni- national News Service at the San \*ed States, was born. 1843 - Francisco conference, the British William McKinley, 25th Presi- election and the Potsdam conferdent of the United States, was ence. He is a U. S. senator from born. 1861-Kansas admitted to Massachusetts. What is his name?

Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME television program starring comedian Alan Young. Born in Suffolk. England, she spent some of her

early childhood in India, where her Royal Air Force father was stationed. She came to California during the German blitz of London, and attended Beverly Hills High school. Two of her movies were The Plymouth Adventure and The Moon is Blue. Who is she?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today is the birthday of Victor

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

QUOTA -- (KWO-ta) -- noun: a (certain) proportional part or number, how many.

4. Eugene, Ore

formances.

silk-

(Afr.)

(Her.)

chase

number

tion of joy

33. Exclama-

23. Com-

27. Gold

30. Pur-

31. Lucky

34. Chief

#### Crossword Puzzle

1. Pale leather

6. Subsided 11. Shave, as 12. Clamor 13. Supported

argument 14. Girl's name

18. Own 19. Nimble 22. Newt 25. Crocked

29. Peninsula (Eur.) 31. Buttonlike fastener

breathing 36. Curved line 38. Lift 39. Astir

6. Animated

(Names at bottom of column)

Mature, actor, and Adolf A. Berle,

1. 400,000 times as much. 2. Kingston. 3. Montana.

ACROSS

15. Number 16. A meal 17. Close to

26. Undershot waterwheel 28. Timid

32. Samarium (sym.) 33. Like asthmatic

41. Bar, in weaving 42. Morning reception

1. Donkey 3. Conceal 4. Level 5. Boy's

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

5. Life With Father-3,213 peronce was a regular on a U. S. |-g .Kpauay & uuof loleuag-I

#### 22. Assam worm plete failures 24. River

Yesterday's Answer 36. Southwest wind

37. Wander 39. Lofty mountain

40. Beverage

ing his name on the flyleaf of every book in his personal library. When I asked the reason for this labor, FDR explained, "Visitors to the White House don't seem to realize these books are my per-

It never had occurred to him

Some of our blundering efforts

### LAFF-A-DAY



#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Diabetics Can Lead Fairly Normal Lives By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

you really thirsty? Do you gulp the other symptoms are present. lots of water, milk and soft drinks Sometimes the only complaint between meals? a patient will have as the condi-If you do, let me urge you to tion progresses is loss of pep and see your doctor. While there may uncontrolled drowsiness.

THIRSTY all the time, even in have your doctor check you for

this cold weather? I mean are diabetes whether or not any of

be nothing seriously wrong, you Children and Adults may be a victim of diabetes without even being aware of it.

Who gets diabetes? Both children and adults can be victims. But most diabetics are persons of middle age who have been Diabetes no longer need be a of middle age who have been hearty eaters for years and, genhelp early enough. With insulin and prescribed diets, the major-

ity of diabetics can, and do, live fered from the disease may be more vulnerable. A diabetic does not necessarily have to lead the life of an invalid. A word of caution—let me urge With proper treatment, he can you not to overeat. Be especially probably live a normal or near careful to avoid eating too much starchy and sweet foods. Get a lot of fruit and green and yellow vegetables. Also, have a physical

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There have been instances of this in labor history, notably that of the miners' union in the period when an impression ed abruptly when they and John L. Lewis made the acquaintance of Judge Goldsborlars, for contempt.

The defiance of the Senate Investigation | Congress wonders why the cutting was subcommittee by teamster officials is not not done before the Budget was sent to it. in all respects analagous. There is a basic The difficulty that Congress faces is that similarity, however, in the fact that these since Roosevelt it has become accustomed officials have fed on the same meat that to the President almost dictating the Budgnourished the costly arrogance of Mr. et whereas the function of appropriations

partly because drivers occupy a strategic resentatives. spot in the economy. Even more, however, What portends is that the White House, this union has flourished because, in more the Treasury and the Congress seem to senses than one, it has delivered the goods. give the impression that they are prepar-Like the miners' union, it has striven ing for a recession; that President Eisenmightily for its members who, according- hower does not believe it will occur in this ly, have developed both an enviable esprit fiscal year and that he is ready for it; that de corps and a readiness to yield unques- Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphtioning subservience to their leaders.

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deflance of its authority. The questions national debt is too high and taxes are too asked were of a kind honest men would high and prices are too high, something prefer to answer without resort to legal must come down or there will be an exquibble. A trail so strongly scented is not plosion. apt to be dropped by Congress until it gets | So far as John Q. Public, to use an anthe answers.

#### MAN AS AN ANIMAL

of subjects to discuss, they always return that have been guaranteed to him. And he to man as an animal. It is a favorite the- is not as afraid of inflation as the politician sis. Unanimously they deplore the fact that is because he has lived with inflation for man in some period of his evolution decid- several years and it does not frighten him; ed to walk erect, instead of continuing to it only makes him pay more dollars for walk on all fours.

They conclude that what they did to him | If he can get more groceries for less was plenty. They see him as inferior to all money, he will be pleased. Also he is getof the four-legged variety. He has lost his ting very tired of taking care of the Indians sense of smell, and because he eats his and the Ceylonese and the Saudi Arabians food cooked instead of raw, his teeth are and he is also tired of the Cold War with no longer efficient.

Listen to this:

gans are piled one atop another, like the for it. floors of a building, and do not have sufficient room to function properly. His lungs are not properly ventilated, and he gets tuberculosis. Man would think it strange if catch a rabbit. automobiles moved on rear wheels only. Well, that's exactly what he has been doing since he got up on his own hind legs.

What man has lost in natural beauty and whelming minority. grace, he is forced to make up in dress. Women use cosmetics for the same reason. But wouldn't the gals look funny walking cisive component" of the modern army. on all four wearing high heeled shoes? And it sounds better than dogface.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

#### Days Ihese

Obviously the Secretary of the Treasury is not quarrelling with the President. Quite Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio apart from the personal relations between George Humphrey and Dwight D. Eisenhower, which are close and cordial, a Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. member of the President's Cabinet does not have a public row with the President one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and remain in the Cabinet. That is not cus-

Therefore this is something else, namely, that the technical economists on the White House staff are followers of John Maynard Keynes and believe in deficit fi-THE TEAMSTERS' union begins to look nancing which is a mirage that gives the like a victim of that pride which in unions impression of prosperity without its subas well as individuals so often goes before stance, and George Humphrey, unusually successful business, does not believe in deficit financing. His tart phrase on the subject is: "I don't think you can spend yourself rich."

President Eisenhower, instead of keepwas growing on it of being bigger than the ing this quarrel over a fundamental prin-U. S. government. For the miners this end- ciple of economics and life, inside the White House, has thrown it into the open for public discussion. In fact, he has ough and his fines, in the millions of dol- told Congress to cut his huge, out-of-line budget, if it can.

is constitutionally reserved to the Congress The teamsters is the largest labor union and should originate in the House of Rep-

rey, believes that unless correct policies This loyalty is heady stuff for the lead- are pursued such a recession could dump

ers' case, could bring formidable penalties. this rule holds. So obviously, when gov-The Senate is not likely to brook such a ernment expenditures are too high and the

cient and time-worn phrase, is concerned, taxes and prices can come down right now and he would like to put something away WHENEVER certain scienists run out each week despite all the fringe securities less groceries in the super-market.

Soviet Russia and he wishes that we would hand world leadership over to the British Because man walks upright, his vital or- or whoever wants it and can afford to pay

#### (Continued on Page Seven)

If size were all-important, a cow could

Some of the legislation advocated in Washington is pushed to satisfy the over-

The foot soldier has been called "the de-

### Cold Germs Prefer Women

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK IP - Oddities found by a columnist during desk cleaning:

That women get twice as many colds as men, but how does this jibe with the fact that well-to-do people generally catch only half as many colds as the

That if, during a cocktail party, you kiss a pretty blonde who has a cold, the odds are 9 to 1 you won't catch her cold. What you'll catch from your wife, if

she sees you, is another matter. That farmers suffer more colds than suburbanites, cautious old people suffer fewer

than the young folks. That January is national Take-

Care-of-Your-Cold month. That Dr. J. Schultz, head of a cosmetics firm, predicts that by the year 2,000 women will

wear makeup that will last in-

light blue!

That Mrs. Donna Workman, a Chicago business executive, says self - supporting working girls make the best wives. I've always said a wife enjoys life more working on a good-paying job than wasting her time hanging around pool halls

That Santa Claus ranks not first but seventh in popularity as an adornment on the two billion Christmas cards Americans exchange annually. Now that the bills have rolled in, Santa probably is a candidate for the FBI's 10-most-wanted list.

That the camel is the most popular animal on Christmas cards followed by reindeer, the donkey and the lamb. Incidentally, did you send your pet dog or cat a greeting card on its birthday? The custom is grow-

That there is a growing shortage of skilled mechanics as well

popular lipstick colors will be 73 cars to each mechanic, now the ratio is 81-to-1, by 1965 is expected to reach 90-to-1.

That Frederick Jones, the hair stylist who thought up the idea of tinting Kim Novak's locks a pale lavendar, has now created an "Elvis Presley bob" for teenage girl fans of the singer. Now they not only can listen to their idol-they can also look like

That interior designer Lee Kelly says there is a trend away from desks and conference tables in executive business offices. In their place in the deskless office of the future he predicts: A soft chaise lounge, conducive to

"dynamic creative thought." That contract bridge is now taught in at least 20 U.S. colleges and universities. With some 32 million players, it is mates that Canada's population ranked second only to canasta | will increase by more than 41 milamong card games. Everyone I | lion by 1980. Looks like Uncle Sam know plays gin rummy? Am I is going to get a lot of welcome definitely and that one of the as engineers. In 1950 there were moving in the wrong circles? new neighbors!



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CHAPTER 16 MARCHING up the slope with keep them long.

IVI his detail, the four civilians following, Chad's neck became dall replied. turkey-red as resentment grew in

As they entered Randall's office the Colonel said, "It's not Jefferson Barracks, gentlemen, but make yourselves at home." "No apologies needed, Colonel,"

Arbuthnot said quickly. "You have made remarkable progress." "That's very kind of you," Randall said. "We have worked hard, but I'm afraid we look more like carpenters than soldiers."

'We understand, Colonel," Arbuthnot said. "And now what can I do for you?" Randall asked.

Arbuthnot showed his surprise. "Oh, I'm afraid we have neglected to identify ourselves. We are the Upper Missouri Peace Commission, working under the Department of the Interior."

Chad swore under his breath. At one time, the army had exercised control over all Indian problems, but this control had reluctantly been turned over to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior.

dians this summer. We will save until he found Mullvane.

with the tribes." Chad said, "Perhaps we are be-

"On the contrary," Arbuthnot action. See that you don't." said, "we expect to see more posts Colonel. We have arranged for a meeting with the Sioux between here and Fort Blaine. Runners have gone out to notify the

"Well, gentlemen," Randall said

brusquely, "I'm sorry to disap-

"It's out of the question," Ran-

tion of the War Department." proffered envelope and opened it. caution. "This is against my will and

Arbuthnot extended his hand to trouble Randall. He said, "Thank you,

hand, but his eyes were bitter. then a possible answer occurred bargain with the Sioux. to him. Randall knew he would

prove fatal.

Before Chad left the fort, That's Cut Lip in front." "Peace Commission!" Randall Colonel Randall gave him one said. "It is an old saying in your final order. "Under no circum- dian wearing a fringed buckdepartment, sir, that you make stances are you to precipitate skin shirt embroidered with porfriendlies out of hostiles and we action of any kind." Now, stand- cupine quills, leggings, moccasins, make hostiles out of friendlies." ing at the rail of the Last Chance, and a red breechclout. "Ornery "Just a minute, Colonel," Ar- Chad stared at the clay bank that devil, Cut Lip is, but that other buthnot broke in. "You don't was moving past, and cursed the one beside him is a good Injun. understand. Members of the de- army and its ways. A sudden im- He's Big-Belly-on-a-Horse. I partment are being sent out to pulse made him swing away from treat with most of the plains In- the rail and walk down the deck the Marias once.

millions of dollars and many lives When Chad came up to him, if we come to an understanding he said in a low tone, "Scared, Lieutenant?"

"About as scared as you are," ing recalled to St. Louis. They Chad said, "but the Colonel's last won't need us up here any more." order was not to precipitate any fell behind. Presently they

"Right now it's my order,"

bust you." murmured.

point you, but I'm building a fort. Chad walked away. The Last and he knew at once that he had I cannot afford to lose the work Chance had finished its short trip ample grounds for worry. that the escort you request could and was nosing into the muddy do if the men stayed on the job." south bank of the Missouri. The "We will not need many of Sioux were camped near the your men, Colonel," Arbuthnot river on a flat meadow fringed said, obviously holding a tight by cottonwood trees. A sizable C 1956. Bouregy & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

rein on his temper, "and we won't | band, Chad saw, several hundred at least.

Zack joined Chad at the rail. "First Injun camp you ever see, "I'm sorry, Colonel, but I can- ain't it?" he asked, and when not take no for an answer." Ar- Chad nodded, the scout went on, buthnot drew a long envelope "take a good look, Lootinant. from his coat pocket and handed Yonder beside each lodge you'll it to Randall. "We have been see a rig made of willow boughs. promised the complete co-opera- Kind of an outdoor kitchen. There's a travois, too. You Chad had never seen Randall oughtta see 'em on the move. The so thoroughly angry. He took the way they stack their stuff is a

"We're ready, Lieutenant," Arbetter judgment," Randall said, buthnot's voice cut in crisply. "I "but orders are orders." He nod- would like to have you and your ded at Chad. "Lieutenant, take a men remain in the background detail of a dozen men. Take Ser- just close enough to cover us. Of geant Mullvane, Cubberly, too." course I don't anticipate any Chad nodded and called to his

men. As the soldiers moved Randall shook the outstretched ashore, they were joined by part of the boat's crew, who carried Chad could not help wondering gifts for the Indians. A number why he had been so furious, and of traders also went ashore to

Several Indians stood waiting not be reinforced before spring, between the river and village. The loss of a dozen men could Chad turned to Zack. "See anybody you know, Zack?

"It's a Hunkpapa band," Zack said, "but Sittin' Bull ain't here.

spent a winter with his bunch up

The procession moved toward the Indians in a slow and dignified manner, Arbuthnot and the man he had introduced as Wilkins leading it. Now, obeying Arbuthstopped as the commissioners A wicked grin curled across reached the waiting Indians and established on the Missouri in Mullvane's red, fleshy face. started going through the cerethe future. We need an escort, "Colonel's orders, Lieutenant, or mony of greeting them. Wilkins was the interpreter.

At the moment there seemed Chad said. "You'll obey it, or I'll to be no sign of trouble. But Chad, glancing at Zack, who was "Will you, now?" Mullvane watching the scene intently, sensed the tension in the scout,

> How will the Indians receive the commissioners? Find out in Chapter 17, here

### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICKI

1. How much more light does the sun send out than the moon? 2. What is the capital of Ja-

3. In what state is the Hungry Horse dam? 4. In what city is the Univer-

sity of Oregon situated? 5. What play had the longest run of any in New York City?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The world is filled with folly and sin, And love must cling where it can, I say .- Edward Lytton (Owen Meredith).

YOUR FUTURE will be followed by considerable

success. Today's child will be clever, quick-witted and resourceful. IT HAPPENED TODAY

1761-Birth date of Albert Gallatin, statesman and public fin-

the Union. 1935-U. S. member- 2-This English girl has apship in the World court rejected peared in American movies and by the Senate.

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

To disprove the worth of drunk-

ometer tests, a Miami, Fla., man

hailed into court on a tipsy driving

charge, successfully tossed off 20

ounces of likker. That's a total of

Here's a fellow, says F.E.F.

who did his guzzling at the bar-

However, what Grandpappy Jen-

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A Canadian commission esti-

for the drinks?

turn visit?

one and one-quarter pints-Gulp!



1-He is the son of a former Jr., lawyer and diplomat, United States ambassador to Britain. In 1946 he was chosen Early doubts and uncertainties one of the nation's outstanding young men. He was elected to a (certain) proportional part or ated from Harvard university, and in a division or to each member served in Navy PT boats in the of a body; as, the quota of troops Pacific in World War II. He was and money required of a town. awarded the Navy and Marine Origin: Latin-quotus, of what Corps medal. He wrote the book, number, how many. Why England Slept. In 1945 he was a correspondent for Interancier, and secretary of the Uni- national News Service at the San ted States, was born. 1843 - Francisco conference, the British William McKinley, 25th Presi- election and the Potsdam conferdent of the United States, was ence. He is a U. S. senator from born. 1861-Kansas admitted to Massachusetts. What is his name?

Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME television program starring comedian Alan Young. Born in Suffolk, England, she spent some of her early childhood in India, where her Royal Air Force father was stationed. She came to California during the German blitz of London, and attended Beverly Hills High school. Two of her movies were The Plymouth Adventure and The Moon is Blue. Who is

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of Victor

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Montana. 4. Eugene, Ore.

22. Assam

23. Com-

24. River

27. Gold

30. Pur-

31. Lucky

34. Chief

point (abbr.) 35. Comfort

silk-

worm

plete

(Afr.)

(Her.)

chase

number

tion of joy

33. Exclama-

5. Life With Father -3,213 performances.

lonce was a regular on a U. S. | \_ Apaunay & uyor 1010009-1

#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Pale 6. Subsided

leather 12. Clamor 13. Supported

argument

22. Newt 21. Compass 25. Crocked

(Eur.) 31. Buttonlike fastener 32. Samarium (sym.)

38. Lift 39. Astir 41. Bar, in

> DOWN 1. Donkey 2. Capricious

5. Boy's nickname she?

(Names at bottom of column)

Mature, actor, and Adolf A. Berle,

QUOTA - (KWO-ta) - noun; Congress in that year. He gradu- share; the share assigned to each

1. 400,000 times as much.

Kingston.

Dawn Addams.

7. American

8. Socket for

(mus.)

9. Anglo-

10. Costly

tion of

sorrow

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man

frontiers-

11. Shave, as

14. Girl's name

16. Millpond 17. Exclama. 15. Number 16. A meal 17. Close to 18. Short, light 18. Own 19. Nimble 20. Firmament

26. Undershot waterwheel 28. Timid 29. Peninsula

33. Like asthmatic breathing 36. Curved line

weaving 42. Morning reception 43. Paradises 44. Music cue

3. Conceal 4. Level

failures

Yesterday's Answer 36. Southwest

wind 37. Wander 39. Lofty mountain 40. Beverage

> ery book in his personal library. When I asked the reason for this

It never had occurred to him

#### LAFF-A-DAY



#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Diabetics Can Lead Fairly Normal Lives

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

to a ripe old age.

Other Symptoms

normal life.

THIRSTY all the time, even in have your doctor check you for this cold weather? I mean are diabetes whether or not any of you really thirsty? Do you gulp the other symptoms are present. lots of water, milk and soft drinks | Sometimes the only complaint a patient will have as the condibetween meals? If you do, let me urge you to tion progresses is loss of pep and

be nothing seriously wrong, you Children and Adults may be a victim of diabetes with-Who gets diabetes? Both chilout even being aware of it. dren and adults can be victims.

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despite an increased appetite, Answer: The dark spots in the weakness, pains in the legs, a dry corner of your eye might be due skin and a general feeling of to a variety of causes. They might come from irritation from the

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Personals

Company Dinner Attended By 200

Methodist Church.

The dinner, attended by 200, was GOP Booster Club will meet with pared by ladies of the church Mrs. Harry Styers Jr. of 957 S. ball game and dance. and served by members of the Pickaway St. at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- Miss Hartman, who is a senior, Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Charles D. Reed. Tables tain members of the Woman's Sored roses and all ladies were pre- ington Township St. Paul Evangel- ma Spires, freshman, sented a rose. The decorations ical United Brethren Church, when The Homecoming game will be trademark of Red Rose feeds. | nut St. at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Following the dinner the employes enjoyed entertainment proThe members of Pickaway ship at the latter's school.

Spike Jones orchestra and his act day, February 6, at 2 p. m. in the sic. included juggling and whirling 13 YMCA, Chillicothe. All members firebrands at one time. Roxanne are urged to attend, but accept- ant Grange as host. Mrs. Mary C. was winner of the 1955 Youth on ance must be in by Saturday, Feb. Frick, frozen food specialist from Parade contest at the Ohio State ruary 2. Call the Regent or the Columbus, will give a demonstraherself and her mother.

made by Mr. D. J. Carpenter, Township School with Mt. Pleas- Granges. manager of the Circleville plant, assisted by Mr. Luther Bower, personnel director. Mr. Carpenter expressed appreciation to the employes on their service records and urged that they keep safety a watchword in their work.

The employes were also thanked their faithful service by Mr. H. R. Eshelman Jr., former manager of the Circleville plant, who transferred to the Lancaster, Pa., plant list Fall.

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We have discussed the subject and Jane claims she can't be sure to her, for emotional security of of anything until he is home to stay; and by then I will be just starting my military service.

Partly because of my jealousy, and partly because her old beau was coming home on leave, I suggested (before the holidays) that we stop dating for two months. I figured this would give her a chance to decide which way Cupid's arrow points; and that it might lead either to a complete break between us, or bind us together in mutual love.

Although this separation seemed to bring us even closer together, Jane admits that she is still confused. She did confess, however, that "things weren't the same" with the other man; although she said "three weeks is hardly sufficient time to know."

I am sure she is sincere, but I can't help feeling she is clinging Just Call Me 'Bill' to a memory, more than a reality. I know she wants to be fair, but her indecision is making me pretty resentful.

DEAR D. J.: As I see the picture, when Jane met you she was "in love" with the other man- Ohio House, asked to be called maybe because he kept her in uncertainty. And she more or less hung on to him by letters while helpfulness would be the watchalso dating you this past year, in a "rebound" state of mind.

Your devotion was an anchor of sorts to her; and maybe she also his office. hoped that her dating alliance with you might spur the other man into positive planning. In any case, 4 Portsmouth Safes you "fell in love" with her partly because you sensed she wasn't Opened By Yeggs really available-her heart was in-

Texas City Hit By 3 Bombings

BEAUMONT, Tex. (P) - Three bomb blasts shook separate secpolice said they could find no clothing store safe contained \$250. reason for the bombings. One bomb blew up the body of

a truck owned by State Rep. Rufus Kilpatrick.

Another explosion damaged the entrance to St. Michael's Orthodox Church. The third blast broke some windows in a home.

Several weeks ago, bombs blasted the yards of two Negro men, but police said they didn't think there was any connection between those blasts and the latest inci-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am challenge to you, to beat the op-

maybe more so; and that he and romancing in his life, as well as The problem for me is that prior hers, since he's been away. Their

As for your sentiments-I doubt during our whole acquaintance- that you'd be pressing so urgently you felt you had a clear field. It is my impression that both you and Jane are unduly dependent types she clinging to you, you clinging sorts, and as joint defense against the possibility of having to be selfreliant socially.

Likely it is anxious self-interest, not real love of Jane, that makes you so jealous and managerial in the situation. At your age, with your military service still ahead, you probably don't aim to marry for years. So why don't you relax, and stop trying to run other people's lives, and just be grateful for here-and-now fellowship with your

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

### Saxbe Declares:

COLUMBUS (P)-"Don't call me

That was the request of William Saxbe, Ohio's new attorney gen-

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The burglaries were Wolff's clothing store in downtown

Three safes, containing \$350 and tions of Beaumont Monday night, belonging to John Newman, were but no injuries were reported and broken open in the lodge hall. The

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like the venerable Ohio River merged land lease. packet Gordon C. Greene has at The proud old craft, which car- Ohio will begin a two-year assignlast found a safe berth here in ried cargo and passengers on nearly every river in the Ohio ment in mid-February as assist-Florida.

A general citizen's meeting last sold in 1952. week approved a zoning change to Plans to make her a hotel at ation and Producing Co. and the accommodate the craft, and only Portsmouth, Ohio, didn't work out. Iranian Oil Refining Co. at Teher-As a restaurant in Owensboro, Ky., two minor steps remain before she she was no success. can be brought here.

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Sarasota residents denounced she is gainfully employed in film-only a week or 10 days for the plans to bring the colorful craft ing of a motion picture. there, and in a Venice suburb, a group took out full-page newspaper advertisements saying they would fight the location.

But Bradenton apparently satisfied everyone. Kimball C. Atwood, whose land adjoins where the packet will be moored, said "We think the boat will be a good neighbor and we welcome her." As to the protests, Atwood said that neither city "has a place on their gulf shore for such a boat. It would overshadow everything."

PRINCE MICKEY, who might actu-

ally be termed the king of cats,

is shown in New York wearing

his gold velvet cape decorated

with amber stones and sporting

his coat of arms along with his

crown. The prince succeeded to

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Princess Mickey, a famous feline

model and TV star who died re-

(International)

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Going To Iran

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> last trip across to a snug harbor When that's finished, it will take at Bradenton.

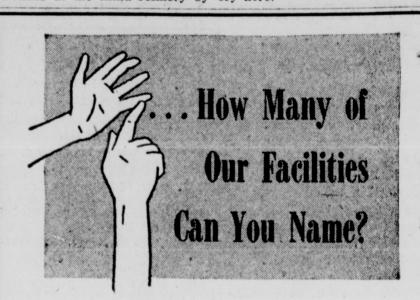
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> Because the railroad receives its income from business and people and, in turn, serves business and people in these and other ways, a very real partnership exists between the N&W and folks along the line." As we move forward together in this New Year, the Norfolk and Western will continue to serve in the best ways possible.

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Partly because of my jealousy, was coming home on leave, I suggested (before the holidays) that we stop dating for two months. I figured this would give her a chance to decide which way Cupid's arrow points; and that it gether in mutual love.

Although this separation seemed to bring us even closer together, Jane admits that she is still her column, not by mail or perconfused. She did confess, however, that "things weren't the same" with the other man; although she said "three weeks is

I am sure she is sincere, but I can't help feeling she is clinging Just Call Me 'Bill' to a memory, more than a reality. I know she wants to be fair, but 'General' her indecision is making me pret-

DEAR D. J.: As I see the picture, when Jane met you she was "in love" with the other man- Ohio House, asked to be called maybe because he kept her in un- "Bill." certainty. And she more or less hung on to him by letters while helpfulness would be the watchalso dating you this past year, in a "rebound" state of mind.

Your devotion was an anchor of sorts to her; and maybe she also his office. hoped that her dating alliance with you might spur the other man into positive planning. In any case, 4 Portsmouth Safes you "fell in love" with her partly because you sensed she wasn't Opened By Yeggs really available-her heart was in- PORTSMOUTH (F) - Burglars

**Texas City Hit** By 3 Bombings

BEAUMONT, Tex. (P) - Three bomb blasts shook separate sections of Beaumont Monday night. but no injuries were reported and broken open in the lodge hall. The police said they could find no reason for the bombings.

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Another explosion damaged the entrance to St. Michael's Orthodox Church. The third blast broke some windows in a home.

Several weeks ago, bombs blasted the yards of two Negro men, but police said they didn't think there was any connection between those blasts and the latest inci-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am challenge to you, to beat the op

have been dating regularly since mirer is as elusive as ever, or we met a year ago, and find we Jane are in fact growing farther have the same basic values, inter- apart-due, perhaps, to interim romancing in his life, as well as The problem for me is that prior hers, since he's been away. Their to our meeting, Jane had another latest stock-taking leaves Jane

As for your sentiments-I doubt during our whole acquaintance- that you'd be pressing so urgently ship; and, since we've grown ex- for explicit title to her heart, if you felt you had a clear field. It friendship with him has made me is my impression that both you and Jane are unduly dependent types she clinging to you, you clinging and Jane claims she can't be sure to her, for emotional security of sorts, and as joint defense against stay; and by then I will be just the possibility of having to be selfreliant socially.

Likely it is anxious self-interest, and partly because her old beau not real love of Jane, that makes you so jealous and managerial in the situation. At your age, with your military service still ahead, you probably don't aim to marry for years. So why don't you relax, might lead either to a complete ple's lives, and just be grateful for break between us, or bind us to- here-and-now fellowship with your

> Mary Haworth counsels through sonal interview. Write her in care

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A general citizen's meeting last sold in 1952. two minor steps remain before she she was no success. can be brought here.

a storm of protest arose over down the Ohio to the Mississippi. plans for present owners to dock

Sarasota residents denounced plans to bring the colorful craft ing of a motion picture. there, and in a Venice suburb, a group took out full-page newspaper advertisements saying they would fight the location.

But Bradenton apparently satisfied everyone. Kimball C. Atwood, whose land adjoins where the packet will be moored, said "We think the boat will be a good neighbor and we welcome her.' As to the protests, Atwood said

that neither city "has a place on their gulf shore for such a boat. It would overshadow everything.' He said there were no objections at last week's meeting to plans by the owners, a Southern syndicate, to make of her a combination restaurant, theater and museum.

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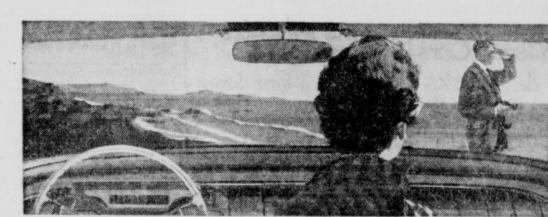


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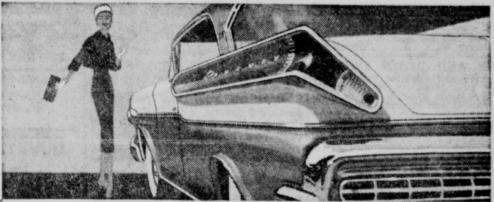
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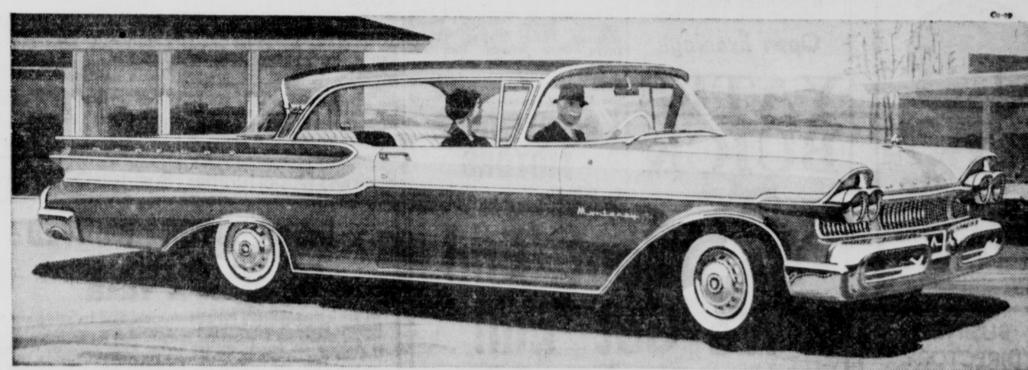
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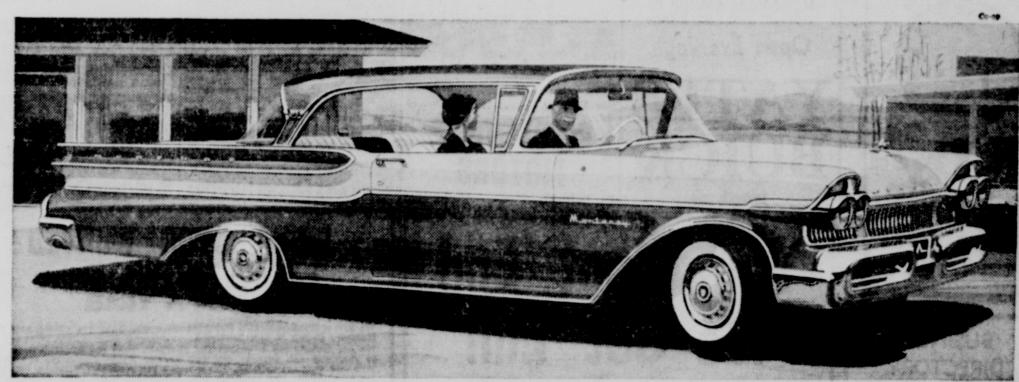
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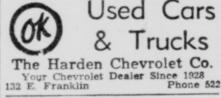
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# 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 156 159 123 438 156 158 128 440 132 132 132 396 145 135 126 416 167 163 158 488 756 747 667 2178 82 82 82 246 838 829 749 424 Tarheel Still Rated As

ness for both teams brought no change in the race between North Carolina and Kansas for top ranking in college basketball, but a single game was costly to Iowa The eighth weekly Associated

Iowa State's 69-66 loss to wissouri sent it tumbling from third place to eighth. Louisville's Cardinals, who edged out Dayton 57-56 in their only game of the week, moved up to third.

North Carolina got 62 of a pos-

sible 86 first-place votes and a

total of 824 points on the basis of

the U.S. Trotting Association re- to seventh. Seattle slid back one notch to ninth. son won 25 races to edge out the sixth. UCLA took over fifth place aged trotter Volomite Express and by a margin of three points over the aged pacer Ruth Lybrook, each the Mustangs.

of whom posted 24 wins. Paul Bradley barely held its 10th Hot Spartans horse owned by McKinley Kirk of

The other divisional leaders LANSING P-Looks as if all were: 3-year-old trotter, Gladys Forddy Anderson's kids at Michi-Volo (21) owned by Melvin Eisert gan State needed was that week

L. P. Bailey of Piqua; aged pacer, ketball team out of them. Ruth Lybrook (24) owned by Les- Pushed around and trampled in ter P. Wetzel of Carlisle, Pa.; 3- the first half of the season, the year-old pacer, Steamin' Demon Spartans have come back to spill (22) owned by George Van Camp two of the Big Ten's toughest. The of Circleville; and 2-year-old pac- coup de grace was a 73-64 decier, Torpid (17) owned by Sher- sion over Ohio State Monday night, the Buckeyes' first conference de-

The Spartans had only four le-Year. He is the winter book fav- term exam time. Ohio State hit on 45

> attempts against the Spartans' defense. Jack Quiggle, with 21 points, was tops for the Spartans. Two other nationally rated teams in action won handily on the road, fourth-ranked Kentucky 76-65 over Georgia Tech, and iwa State (No. 8 in the new Associated Press poll out today) by a 67-56

In another major game, Purdue defeated Northwestern 81-77.

### Loses Contest At Columbus

night in Columbus. At the end of regulation play,

was still deadlocked, 71 to 71. A basket by Knisley in the sud-den death period, his only coent-

of his finest putting rounds. He led Rhoads gave an assist with 12. off with three straight birdies with MODENA was high man for the winners with 29 tallies.

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er of the game, iced things for the victory and it was worth \$2,000 Columbus team. Jack Young of the Merchants earned scoring laurels for the ev-Demaret admitted this was one ening with 34 points. Marvin

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Unbeaten Carolina went to the

found North Carolina's Tarheels

Southern Methodist staved in

Four of the six divisional lead- Thump Bucks

of Wapakoneta; 2-year-old trotter, off for midterm exams. Kimberly Way (14), owned by Whatever it was, it made

Torpid was the only divisional feat after six victories, leader to earn national recogni- Only last Saturday, Michigan tion, the son of Knight Dream hav- State surprised Minnesota 72-59.

Jug, Cane Futurity and Messen- State but could get off only 53. count over Oklahoma.

Local Squad

was actually groaning when he ters, although they put on a burst

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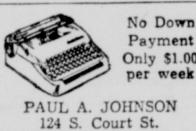
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shooting Frank Howard upped his lead in the Big Ten all-games 1154L scoring race but Indiana's Archie Dees maintained the individual average lead.

Howard leads the conference race with 311 points in 15 games for a 20.6 average. Dees, however, has 267 points in 11 games for a Press poll of sports writers again Joe Ruklick, Northwestern soph-

omore is third with 263 points in Newly 15 games for a 17.0 average followed by Illinois' George bon Salle, declared ineligible Monday, with DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 241 points in 12 games for an 11212 N. Court St. even 20-point average.

### Ohio Trotter Tops All U.S.

year-old trotter owned by Jules Vanderbilt, moved up to fourth; Louiso and Harley Fox of Fayetteville, won more races than and Illinois, which whipped Notre any other harness horse in 1956. Dame 99-81, went up from ninth the U. S. Trotting Association re-55 Acres located close to Stoutsville, large barn, 2 story modern home, owner

The gelded son of Frank Jackthe aged pacer Ruth Lybrook, each the Mustangs. bed. of whom posted 24 wins. Paul One floor plan with 5 rooms. bed. of whom posted 24 wins. Paul position.

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Jackson finished second in his other six starts. Frank Jackson was the femous "broken legged". was the famous "broken-legged" horse owned by McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H.

> ers were Ohio owned including all three of the trotting leaders, aged, 2-year-old and 3-year-old. The other divisional leaders LANSING P-Looks as

of Wapakoneta; 2-year-old trotter, off for midterm exams, Kimberly Way (14), owned by Whatever it was, it made a las-L. P. Bailey of Piqua; aged pacer, ketball team out of them. wood Farm, Irvington, N. J.

Torpid was the only divisional feat after six victories. tion, the son of Knight Dream hav- State surprised Minnesota 72-59. Well located with 5 rooms and bath on ing been honored by turf writers as the Two Year Old Pacer of The tories in 11 starts before mid-Year. He is the winter book fav- term exam time. orite for pacing's Triple Crown

#### Demaret Cops Top Money In Thunderbird

The winter golfing trail winds on to Arizona today with Jimmy Demaret, the hero of the moment, returning to Phoenix and the scene of two past triumphs. The popular Demaret, who in-

that whatever his age he can still teach the youngsters how to use a set of clubs. Jimmy, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. pro, gave a couple of young men, squad dropped a close 73 to 71

and Ken Venturi, 25-year-old neo- test to Grandie's Parking last phyte pro from San Francisco, night in Columbus. quite a lesson Monday. Thunderbird Invitational, Demaret defeated Mike by 8 strokes and

victory and it was worth \$2,000. Columbus team. of his finest putting rounds. He led Rhoads gave an assist with 12.

putts of 8, 13 and 36 feet. He had other birdie putts - 4, The Circleville cagers trailed

### Still Rated As Tops In NEW YORK A-A week of idle-

change in the race between North ing in college basketball, but a single game was costly to Iowa State's hopes. The eighth weekly Associated

had held the lead up to last week Unbeaten Carolina went to the front after Kansas dropped its first Iowa State's 69-66 loss to wissouri sent it tumbling from third place to eighth. Louisville's Cardinals, who edged out Dayton 57. 56 in their only game of the week.

found North Carolina's Tarheels

moved up to third. North Carolina got 62 of a possible 86 first-place votes and a total of 824 points on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. Kansas drew 8 firsts and 715 points.

to seventh. Seattle slid back one notch to ninth. Southern Methodist stayed in

son won 25 races to edge out the sixth. UCLA took over fifth place aged trotter Volomite Express and by a margin of three points over Bradley barely held its 10th

### Hot Spartans Washington C. H. Thump Bucks

were: 3-year-old trotter, Gladys Forddy Anderson's kids at Michi-Volo (21) owned by Melvin Eisert gan State needed was that week

Ruth Lybrook (24) owned by Les- ' Pushed around and trampled in ter P. Wetzel of Carlisle, Pa.; 3- the first half of the season, the year-old pacer, Steamin' Demon Spartans have come back to spill (22) owned by George Van Camp two of the Big Ten's toughest. The of Circleville; and 2-year-old pac- coup de grace was a 73-64 decier, Torpid (17) owned by Sher- sion over Ohio State Monday night,

the Buckeyes' first conference deleader to earn national recogni- Only last Saturday, Michigan

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4 room house with electricity, up-ground cellar and garage—Close to Circleville. Jug, Cane Futurity and Messenger Stake State but could get off only 53 attempts against the Spartans' defense. Jack Quiggle, with 21 fense. Jack Quiggle, with 21 Two other nationally rated teams in action won handily on the road, fourth-ranked Kentucky 76-65 over Georgia Tech, and Iwa State (No. 8 in the new Associated Press poll out today) by a 67-56

#### Local Squad The popular Demaret, who insists he is only 44, demonstrated Loses Contest Columbus

Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y. overtime and sudden death con-At the end of regulation play,

Circleville's Merchant basketball

Playing off the tie of the \$15,000 the score was knotted 68-68. As the overtime ended, the score was still deadlocked, 71 to 71. Venturi by 9 as he toured Thunderbird's par 71 course in 67.

A basket by Knisley in the sudden death period, his only count-This was his third Thunderbird er of the game, iced things for the

Souchak won \$1,000 and Venturi Jack Young of the Merchants earned scoring laurels for the ev-Demaret admitted this was one ening with 34 points. Marvin off with three straight birdies with MODENA was high man for the winners with 29 tallies.

or take lower priced property in 12 and 15 feet-and the gallery throughout the first three quar-Call W. E. CLARK 1055X was actually groaning when he ters, although they put on a burst DONALD H. WATT. Realtor missed things that measured 25 in the final period to even here. Phone 70 11212 N. Court St. feet and aren't generally made. score as the buzzer sounded.

Ohio State hit on 45 per cent which consists of the Little Brown of its shots against Michigan

points, was tops for the Spartans. count over Oklahoma. In another major game, Purdue

### Road To Ohio Cage Glory Is **Getting Steep**

At Least 5 Top Teams See Records Sullied First Time This Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The road to Ohio's high school basketball it seems to me the setting will to strengthen our bench. I think field has been narrowed to two pights is getting steeper.

At least five teams-three in the top 10-saw their Class AA

lumbus East in the last two weeks You never can, have enough third we have Fred Hatfield and creek and Williamsport, will bat-Wase into the elite list.

forced champion Middletown into whom might help us this year. Last week East banged into second place Columbus North and emerged with a 52-50 double-over- EUB Squads time conquest.

bian's seventh-placers stopped at 11 as sixth-place Shelby triumphed

11-game stretch, which foundered ville in a close 60 to 59 test. on a 48-39 loss to Toledo Whitmer. Dave Murray of Steubenville's

Onbeaten Big Red also saw a long treak end. He missed his first free throw against Bellaire St. John after making 25 in a row. 10th conquest.

One streak everyone was glad row victory. to see end was a string of 32 team hadn't won since the opener losers. of the 1955-56 campaign, but My-ron Rhinehart scored 30 points to clinch a 68-58 verdict over Seneca- league with a record of four wins

which has matched state cham- feats. Countians have compiled-breezed and four defeats, into second place and Canton Mc- Pontious EUB Kinley's twice-beaten Bulldogs P. Kraft ...

Only one change popped up in D. Class A, Lowellville jumping from 11th to fourth as Burton dropped

Here is how Ohio's sports edi tors rate the state's top Class AA and Class A basketball teams this

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### Quitting Net Tour

MELBOURNE, Australia (A) . U. S. women's tennis star Shirley Fry said today she will not defend her Wimbledon and American

titles this year. Miss Fry, who marries fellow American Karl Irvin in Sydney Feb. 16 will live in Sydney for the next three or four years.

Irvin is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Karl Irvin of Polo, Ill. Miss Fry's parents live in Akron.

### Spiritual Aspects In Coaching Cited COLUMBUS (P-Branch Rickey

general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says spiritual background is necessary to good coaching. Rickey told an audience of Ohio State University students today 5:30 that spiritual preparedness "cannot go too deep" for an athlete. Rickey spoke at the morning session of the university's annual "Religion in Life Week" program. Rickey said that in any sport

morale is vital to success. Bellbrook, Hopewell-Louden, Mc-

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I haven't seen many of our rookies play, but we may have a few surprises in camp. Norm Larker, a big first baseman whom we drafted from Brooklyn's St. Paul club, is a real battler and Michigan State 73, Ohio State 64 from reports I've gotten on him Defiance 90, John Carroll 88 In county church league basket- over. He hit 309 last season. That Broaddus 88, Steubenville 71 Wayne team, and Toledo Clay's edged St. Paul Lutherans of Ash- Coast League after the Sox farmed Facing 2 Tests him when his two-year bonus stay

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#### Basketball Scores

and improve communication control communication communicat OHIO COLLEGE I want to give him a real look- Youngstown 99, Alliance (Pa.) 50

CINCINNATI (A) - Connie Dierking, suspended basketball star for the University of Cincinnati, has two tests to pass today. They involve the confidence of his coach and of his teammates.

Coach George Smith said, "We'll have another talk about it all. But he has to promise to live up to our standards. And he'll also have to go before our team and state his case.' Smith broke news of Dierking's

indefinite suspension just before a If we can come up with those, game with Miami University Sat-

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Gene Michael—abc
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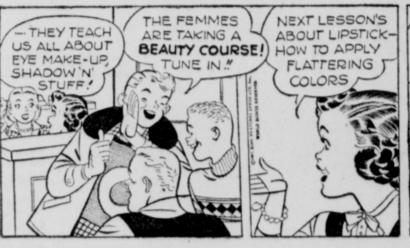




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### Road To Ohio Cage Glory Is **Getting Steep**

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Wednesday night will see the that seems to plague them every climax of Pickaway County's ana uniform other than that of the year. Had they been able to avoid nual junior high tournament which Cleveland Indians when I assume it they might have given Casey has been in progress for the last

it seems to me the setting will to strengthen our bench. I think field has been narrowed to two at first base. I like the possibili-Coming out victorious in their previous tourney meetings, the two high-caliber outfits will tangle in what should be an interesting game at 8 p. m. in Walnut

Township gym. Two other strong teams, Saltlumbus East in the last two weeks You never can, have enough third we have Fred Hatfield and creek and Williamsport, will bat-7 p. m. The first three place I like our catching although a squads will receive trophies.

Bob Keegan, Dixie Howell, Paul lefthanded receiver would add The Walnut junior cagers earna third catcher next season, rather over Jackson, Pickaway and Deer-

#### **Basketball Scores**

OHIO COLLEGE Paul club, is a real battler and Michigan State 73, Ohio State 64 from reports I've gotten on him Defiance 90, John Carroll 88 I want to give him a real look- Youngstown 99, Alliance (Pa.) 50 In county church league basket- over. He hit 309 last season. That Broaddus 88, Steubenville 71

CINCINNATI (A) - Connie Dierking, suspended basketball star for the University of Cincinnati, has two tests to pass today. They involve the confidence of his coach and of his teammates.

Coach George Smith said, "We'll ever, as it triumphed 96-69 for its back strong in the three remain- among our newcomers is a second have another talk about it all. But ing periods to squeeze out a nar- pitcher with ability to relieve he has to promise to live up to our standards. And he'll also have to go before our team and state his case."

Smith broke news of Dierking's indefinite suspension just before a If we can come up with those, game with Miami University Sat-

### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



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(10) Crunch and (4) Big Surprise (6) Cheyenne (10) Phii Silvers

8:30 (4) Noah's Ark (6) Wyatt Earp (10) The Brothers

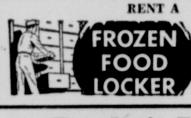
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(6)	Theatre
(10)	Red Skelton
	Kaiser Hour
(6)	Wrestling
(10)	\$64,000 Question
10:30 (4)	Theater Wrestling
(6).	Wrestling
(10)	Highway Patrol
11:00 (4)	News
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(10)	'News: Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4)	Tonight
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5:30	Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc	8:00	Melody Mart—mbs Bob and Ray—nbc Robert Q.* Lewis—cbs Gene Michael—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:30	News; Sports—cbs News; Sports—abc Party Line—mbs News; Weather—nbc	. 8:30	Dragnet—hbs  Dragnet—hbs  Amos 'n' Andy—cbs  Bishop Sheen—abc  Meloly Mart—mbs
	Star Time—cbs Furniss, News—abc Party Line—mbs	9:00	Weather: News-nbc World Tonight-cbs
7:00	Mystery—nbc Listen—cbs Edward Morgan—abc	10:00	Steve Joos—abc City Council—mbs News and Variety all stations



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	(10)	Superman	10:00 (4	
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	(10)	Giant Step	(10)	
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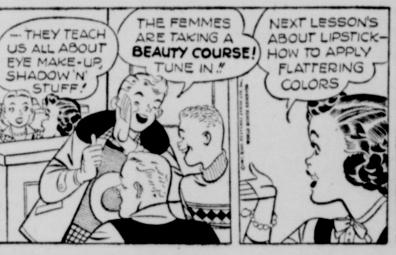
























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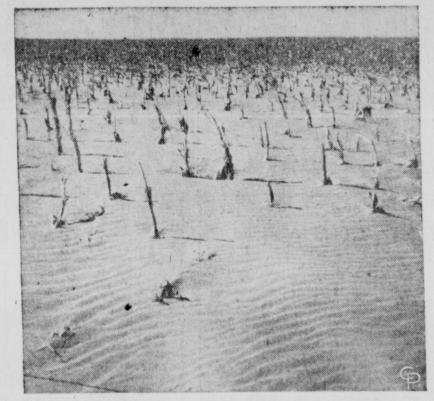
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During the six months ended in March, less than one inch of precipitation fell in eastern New Mexico and extreme western Texas and less than two inches in a larger area including southern Arizona, most of New Mexico, and western Texas, Oklahoma, most of western and southwestern Kansas, and southeastern Colorado.

In Nebraska the topsoil was dry eastern portions.

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for producing states.

The agency originally had set HIGH temperatures and hot, such allotments at 885,000, then in-

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### Cleveland Eyes

CLEVELAND (A)-Service Direcruary were both deficient in mois- tor Louis L. Drasler disclosed ture over much of the Southwest, Monday that Cleveland may ask the state to pay the entire 10 per cent share of matching funds for construction of interstate high-

> The federal government will pay 90 per cent and the state has offered to split the remaining cost with cities, each putting up 5 per cent for engineering plans.

250,000 acres of growing wheat have been seriously damaged by wind, about 80 per cent of which and powdery in the central and was reported for Kansas and Colorado.

In these areas where drought This winter and next spring, said persisted the topsoil was vulner- officials, an additional 29 million acres of land will be in a condition

Nearly 25 milion acres or 86 per tions of the plains states continu- acres of land already have been cent of this land subject to damed to suffer rainfall shortages in damaged by wind action in the Plains states - Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of this da- Next-Many factors involved

#### THE DRIVER'S



000,000 motorists.

which only horse-drawn carriages and carts were the vehi-

"When a road is once built," he wrote, "it is a strange thing how it collects traffic, how every year as it goes on, more and more people are found to ride thereon, and others are raised up to repair and perpetuate it, and keep it alive."

The ever expanding number of words to describe roads would be another source of surprise for Stevenson. Even the newest dictionary does not contain all the words that picture our roads.

pikes and Toll Roads.

Think how amazed Robert Louis mobile Americans every day- ing a new trial for the Russian-Stevenson, poet-essayist of the late food, shelter, refreshment, recreanineteenth century, would be if he tion, comforts, souvenirs, supplies. could see the modern maze of In fact, every step taken toward highways that serve America's 75,- making our highways more modern and faster increases the need In 1896 he wondered about the for these services, and for the nomagnet-power of a highway, on tices along the way to motorists

> Stevenson would marvel at this vital network of services for people on the move - gas stations, restaurants, etc .- providing millions of jobs and accounting for more than \$25 billion a year in purchases. And being a logical man, he would be amazed to learn that even while these businesses become more necessary, there are groups that are trying to destroy them.

telling them where they can be

found and what they have to of-

Both in the federal Congress and In Antarctic Anew HIGHWAY had been in general in many states, bills will be inusage, but now it is only one of troduced this year to either rule many terms we all use. There all private businesses off the maare Expressways and Freeways, jor roads or to prevent them from side of this frozen continent to Thruways and Skyways, Turn- advertising-which would have the

Yes, to Stevenson, who noted the BUT NO matter what they are drive of a free people to raise up the Weddell Sea. The site is about called, modern highways are vital. their roads and repair and perpet- 2,000 miles across Antarctica from The latest revision compared They are indispensable arteries of uate them, and keep them alive, McMurdo Sound. the plains states suffered one of with the previous one, respective- communications and transpor- the modern network of roads would be amazing-and so would work at the station during the In-In the American scheme, high- the efforts of those who try to iso- ternational Geophysical Year that ways are lifelines of the economy late them from the needs and the begins in July, -they are used for the movement wants of the people who use them

of goods and as recreational gate- 'Intrusion' By FBI Brings

Robert Louis Stevenson would WASHINGTON (P) - The Su-wrote a similar dissenting opinion

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> ers Union. Gold's conviction was reversed

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The Supreme Court said in brief unsigned order the fact that the intrusion was "unintentional does not remove the effect of the

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### Seabees Building

MCMURDO SOUND. Antarctica (A)-Navy Seabees are disembarkbuild another U.S. science station.

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have found out of his range of preme Court has reversed the in his own name. knowledge. These businesses have conviction of Ben Gold on charges Gold received a prison sentence

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> because of official intrusion into August 1950. An avowed Communist for 30 the privacy of the jury." years and a one-time member of party's central committee, "There appears to be two visits

> > he signed the oath. The government contended the

the Fur and Leather Workers in lous. As far as we're concerned October 1954. The union since has he'll get no consideration here.

New York City **Bans Welcomes** For Saud, Tito

NEW YORK (A)-Mayor Robert F. Wagner has barred an official Court of Appeals here last March Saudi Arabia, who arrived today en route to Washington for con-

supporter of its policies when The mayor also has banned any he signed the non-Red oath in city welcome if Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia ever visits here.

from the party a few days before by foreign rulers that may begin

"One of these is the dictator of resignation was without real Yugoslavia. We don't want him in New York because he's a Commy Gold resigned as President of nist and because he's anti-relig been merged into a meatcutters "And the same goes for Saud, and double, too.

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During the six months ended in March, less than one inch of precipitation fell in eastern New Mexico and extreme western Texas and less than two inches in a larger area including southern Arizona, most of New Mexico, and western Texas, Oklahoma, most of western and southwestern Kansas, and south-

eastern Colorado.

In these areas where drought able to wind erosion,

According to agriculture depart- to blow with the wind. The central and southern por- ment officials, nearly two million Nearly 25 milion acres or 86 per tions of the plains states continu- acres of land already have been cent of this land subject to damed to suffer rainfall shortages in damaged by wind action in the Plains states - Colorado, Kansas,

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of this da- Next-Many factors involved

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of the Southwest which had receiv- WASHINGTON (P) - The Agried less than 10 per cent of their culture Department has announcnormal rains for six consecutive ed the second upward revision in weeks-and longer in scattered 1957 sugar beet planting allotment

for producing states. HIGH temperatures and hot, such allotments at 885,000, then indry winds added to the destruc- creased to 932,000 and later to 950,- pikes and Toll Roads,

The latest revision compared the hottest and driest spells on re- ly, by states included Ohio 22,736 tation.

#### Cleveland Eyes **Big State Share**

CLEVELAND (P-Service Direcruary were both deficient in mois- tor Louis L. Drasler disclosed ture over much of the Southwest, Monday that Cleveland may ask the state to pay the entire 10 per cent share of matching funds for construction of interstate high-

The federal government will pay 90 per cent and the state has offered to split the remaining cost with cities, each putting up 5 per cent for engineering plans.

250,000 acres of growing wheat have been seriously damaged by In Nebraska the topsoil was dry wind, about 80 per cent of which 1934. Weather bureau records and powdery in the central and was reported for Kansas and Co-

> This winter and next spring, said persisted the topsoil was vulner- officials, an additional 29 million acres of land will be in a condition

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The ever expanding number of words to describe roads would be another source of surprise for Stevenson. Even the newest dictionary does not contain all the words that picture our roads.

usage, but now it is only one of troduced this year to either rule New New Seabees are disembark-Thruways and Skyways, Turn- advertising-which would have the build another U.S. science station.

called, modern highways are vital. their roads and repair and perpet- 2,000 miles across Antarctica from They are indispensable arteries of uate them, and keep them alive, McMurdo Sound. the plains states suffered one of with the previous one, respective- communications and transport the modern network of roads. Ten scientists plan to live and

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> Stevenson would marvel at this vital network of services for people on the move - gas stations, restaurants, etc.-providing millions of jobs and accounting for more than \$25 billion a year in purchases. And being a logical man, he would be amazed to learn that even while these businesses become more necessary, there are groups that are trying to destroy them.

HIGHWAY had been in general in many states, bills will be in-

same effect. ways are lifelines of the economy late them from the needs and the begins in July

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### of goods and as recreational gate- 'Intrusion' By FBI Brings Along these roads are built a vast number of businesses that Conviction Reversal For Red

Robert Louis Stevenson would WASHINGTON A - The Su-wrote a similar dissenting opinion have found out of his range of preme Court has reversed the in his own name.

knowledge. These businesses have conviction of Ben Gold on charges grown as a necessary adjunct to of filing a false non-Communist of one to three years. The U. S. city welcome for King Saud of necessary highways. They provide oath under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Gold's conviction was reversed

"because of official intrusion into the privacy of the jury." Near the close of the government's case in Gold's trial in U.S. District Court here, FBI agents

contacted three members of the jury or their families in connection with an unrelated case. The Supreme Court said in a brief unsigned order the fact that the intrusion was "unintentional

Justice Reed wrote a brief dissenting opinion, in which Justices

Burton and Clark joined. Clark

#### Seabees Building Both in the federal Congress and In Antarctic Anew

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica many terms we all use. There all private businesses off the ma-The agency originally had set are Expressways and Freeways, jor roads or to prevent them from side of this frozen continent to

Yes, to Stevenson, who noted the on a 15-foot-thick ice shelf over BUT NO matter what they are drive of a free people to raise up the Weddell Sea. The site is about

would be amazing-and so would work at the station during the In-In the American scheme, high- the efforts of those who try to iso- ternational Geophysical Year that

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upheld the conviction by a 4-4 tie vote. The jury convicted him of born former president of the In- charges of falsely denying he was ferences with President Eisen ternational Fur and Leatherwork- a Communist party member and hower.

> years and a one-time member of the party's central committee, "There appears to be two visits

he signed the oath. resignation was without real Yugoslavia. We don't want him in

Gold resigned as President of nist and because he's anti-relig October 1954. The union since has he'll get no consideration here. does not remove the effect of the been merged into a meatcutters "And the same goes for Saud,

New York City **Bans Welcomes** For Saud, Tito

NEW YORK (P-Mayor Robert Gold received a prison sentence F. Wagner has barred an official Court of Appeals here last March Saudi Arabia, who arrived today en route to Washington for con-

a supporter of its policies when The mayor also has banned any he signed the non-Red oath in city welcome if Marshal Tito of An avowed Communist for 30 Yugoslavia ever visits here.

Wagner said:

from the party a few days before by foreign rulers that may begin The government contended the "One of these is the dictator of

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